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utopian notions was hinted at pretty plainly. The roling powers began to be alarmed, and set themselves to work to ferret out the secrets of the movement. The Historian Bisset says, ministers, "to dicover the trick, adopted he policy which is necessary in apprehended plots, and employed despicable instruments, that are easily to be found in all great cities, as spice, that were to attend the conventicles

to by the authorities.

of sedition, and to become members of the societies, in order to betray the secrets with which they might be intrusted." These secret spies, "despicable instrunents," sent to flad witches, soon found them, and a number were arrested, amongst others the celebrated Horns Tooke. The historian observes that the evidence against them was given by two classes of men; one class of unquestionable veracity, the other "bired spies, of course, deserving no credit on their

to the congruity of their testimony with other circumstances." These last were garrulous in their testimony; but an English jury would not consider PITTSBURG COAL any of these discussions and propositions, never acted on as treason, and so acquitted

own account, but believed or not according

he accused. The counsel for the crown tried to make ut a case of treason, and even Pitt held it to e such, but English judges would not admit . England had committed too many judicial nurders in such cases.

The kistorian of that period observes No doctrine can be more inconsistent with the accurity of a free country than construc-tive treason, and none has the discriminating justice of English law more severely reproated. Constructive tresson, indeed, is an ngine of tyranny, under whatever form it has peen established. When the auti-monarchical carry predominated in England, the first vicinio of its uncontrolled in justice suff red for constructive and accumulated treason. Earl Stafford, however morally calcable or politi-cal injurious bis conduct might be, was not Russel and Sydney felt victims to monarch tyranny. Instances have occurred in much more benignant reigns of men suffering from arested interpretations when obnexious to the ruling party. But under the equitable and

colightened principles and sentiments of the present age, whoever might be the accusers, the accused were assured of strict and legal instice. So the English judges and juries treated the charge of treason made out of political discus-Clark & Co.

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Stern of a vessel, and since solly on the waves behind. Nations must run through the same errors and break their necks over the same obstacles. "What has been shall be, and there obtained in the same obstacles." W. A. CLARK & CO. is nothing new under the sun."

> tion ticket instead of a Democratic one, which he had placed there and scaled up. The editor vouches for the truth of the statement. If dersonville, and one person killed and eight any ticket has to pass through Abolition hands, it will be sure to come out right for the Abelition party, no matter how the voter

That the United States government bein strong in our unfortunate difficulties, with all and every thing both by sea and land that a nation could have for a vigorous prosecution of the war, is a fact no truly loyal man will deny From the Mediterranean to the China seas we were known for our courage and seamanship. Dr. Kape had proved the endurance of Amercans even in the Arctic circles.

Commerce, agriculture, mechanism, and productive labor of all kinds poured wealth into the lap of the United States of America. As was well spoken of us by a great foreign writer, we were the only people who didn't know they were governed.

We have learned since then that we are very much governed. We don't suppose the world has ever seen thirty million people more governed than we have been in the last forty four months, ner a people who have borne it so readily and willingly as we have.

Capital, population, a territory almost fillimit able in breadth and a soll of unexampled richness, all that was to be done was to ad-

We have advanced under Black Republic rule at a most upprecedented rate, and we hope the result is satisfactory. We owed extremity, even to the sacrifice of the last principal and interest before this war began, in round numbers, eighly million dollars. We now owe twenty-one or two times as much. By Mr. Chase's flaures our debt June 80.b. 1864, was \$1,140,036,689 53. The bare interest on this debt, by Mr. Chase's computation, was \$73,707,159 22. The actual debt of the United States, when the present Administration came in, was \$74,253,967 55.

We pay then, or did pay in June last, nearly as much in the interest on debts as we owed under a Democratic Administration. The debts under a Democratic Administra-

tion, however, were the mere necessary experses of carrying on such a government as Offer them this, and nothing more, for this is all

This account of two thousand million em braces only the acknowledged and approved ecounts of the Treasury Department. When this war began, we claimed to be thirty milion people, white, red and black. That would be an actual debt of sixty-six dollars to all sixed by party or local prejudice, I would said each, from the infant crying in the cradle lion is willing to lay down arms, that the Couto the old man tottering to his grava. Count gressmen of the Uolted States all resign; their this three or four times over for the debts contracted by the war, and we know the incubus the down-weighing, down pressing cash debt that now is and falls upon every child, woman, and man now in the happy family of the

man, and man now in the happy family of the United States.

This has all been done by changing from the policy of the Democratic party. Our gains for this is States down and fixing safeguards for the future against the recurrence of civil war. This fair and simple proposition will take from Mr. Davis every shadow of pretext for this is States dissovered and a people warring hand and knife; the famous Monroe doctrine, the only real American policy we ever had, so this usured authority. the only real American policy we ever had, of his usurped authority.

exemplified in the rise of Maximilian to the gold throne of Mexico, and the earth richer and man poorer from the countiess dead of a set of the set of thousand battle-fields. This is one R publican administration-can

we stand another ?

A distinguished citizen of Georgia pro war and sedition, is liable to the groscest poses a plan to settle our present troubles which we publish in another column. He has abuses, if the whole system is not itself an refused to have anything to do with the reabuse. We are reminded of the maxim "set a rogue to catch a rogue." Some, no doubt, enbellion from the start. The plan is like all others, good if adopted. The difficulty is, no ives, as a part of official duties; but the kind plan, however plausible, suits the parties that of people most useful in smelling out guilt have the power to make peace or war. They will fight on until military necessity settles re of a different class. They resort to expedients little better than the crimes they are the matter. Military necessity is a hard mas mployed to reveal. Such a system of espionter, and there is no telling who will be its vicage is nothing new. It is a standing instan- tir

tion in tyranulcal and oppressive governments, Men like our correspondent, not drifted and in troublous times it is usually resorted along by the possions of the hour in the South are, no doubt, tired enough of this war, They In 1794, in England, sedition was thought to can's overlook the despotism of the rebel rife. The "Rights of Man," by Tom Paine, Government, and the multiplied crimes and was everywhere circulated, and views indus-triously propagated not consistent with the But there is no time to reflect. Military ne-deces, and destroyed the business portion of the place, including one or two private real-triously propagated not consistent with the But there is no time to reflect. Military ne-Constitution of the English Government. The cessity rules, and it is not amenable to any agitators rejoiced in what they took to be tribunal. progress, and indulged in happy anticipations

We learn that Col. Hauson is at Lynchof a political millennium when all men would se equal, and there would be little need of burg, and is doing well. The prisoners and aw to impose restraints on the natural rights wounded of the Federal troops were taken from Saltville to a hospital about ten miles and lectures delivered, and action upon those from Abingdon. This hospital had no guard, and one or two evenings afterward a squad of Perguson's men came to the hospital and shot DESTRUCTION OF REBEL GOVERNMENT WORKS two negro soldiers. They also killed Lieut. Smith, of the Thirteenth Kentucky cavalry They inquired for Hanson, but did not find him. The Surgeon of the hospital remonstrated, but they put a pistol to his bresst and silenced him. The prisoners were next day removed to Richmond. The Surgeons were immediately discharged. The rest of the prisoners have to erjoy for a season the comforts and luxuries of Southern prisons.

CATHOLIC GENERALS IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNION,-Laffan jurnishes the following which is only a partial) list of the Catholie Julon Generals who have served in this war

Mot Gen. Wm. 8. Rosecraps. Gen. Quincy A. Gillmon Gen. George S. Meade. i. Gen. E. O. C. Ord. i. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan. i. Gen. John G. Foster. i. Gen. George Stoneman. Gen. James Shields. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. David 8, Stanley, Gen. John Newton. Gen. Alfred Pleasanton. Gen. Richard

M.j. Gen. Joseph B. Carr. M.j. Gen. H. J. Hunt. Brig. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher.

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Brig. Gen. J. W. Sherin n.
Brig. Gen. Alfred N. Duffle.
Acting Brig. Gen. James E. Mallon.
Acting Brig. Gen. Patrick H. O'Rourke.
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MCCLELLAYS NAME KINGS THROUGHOUT THE ARMY—A WHOLE CORPS BURRAH FOR HIM—Mr. John Auderson, and old citizen of this county, has kindly furnished us then enexed axuset from a private letter from his sor, Marcus L Auderson, of company F. 10th Lilipois cavalry, to his sister. The letter is dated Austin, Ark., 24th ult. Read the extract: "We are all quiet in examp; no scoating, skir misbing nor fighting now; all still, but you has better believe McCleilan's name rings throughout the army here. There was a whole

few days ago by a party of guerrillas near Anwounded.

(For the Louisville Democrat.1 Policy by WhichLeading Rebels Can be Brought to Terms-Most Respectfully and Earnestly Suggested for Public Consideration.

has ever looked upon rebellion, from its inception to the present hour, as suicidal, not only to good government, but to all the vital

In the first place I wish it to be remembered that Mr. Davis and his coworkers in sebellion have repeatedly declared that under no circumstances would they ever voluntarily return to the Union, and that they wuntil resist the surface of the United States to the last

extremity, even to the sacrifice of the last man, soman, and child.

These ambitious men have thus rashly committed themselves, not only to their own destruction rather than obey the laws of their country, but also to the murder and extermination of innocent and confiding people, whem they have involved in war, by their mad and wicked achemes. These madmen must be correct to submit.

Now, in order to a tain this end, I would suggest that the President of the United States, whoever he may be, Mr. Litcoln or Ges. Mc-Clellan, invite all the people of all the States to renew upon the alter of their common courtry their allegisnes to the Constitution of the United States, with the assurance that for all political offenses they shall be left to the elemency and mercy of the United States Courts. any citizen is entitled to.

Then, if any one or more persists in rebellion after ninety days from the date of eaid in-

ritation to return, he shall, without clemancy or mercy, he subject to farfeiture of life and il the pulsa and penalties for treason.

In view of obtaining a full representation from every State, fresh from the propie, up. eats to be vacated on the election of mer to fill the vacancles-each being eligible to re-election. Congress should also postpone any further action until a full representation can be had from all the States, so that the loyal people of the States now in reball

would other property, and use them for the suppression of resistance to the national Let a fair and full representation be had in Congress from all the States, and let the Eu-preme Court of the United States be the final arbiter upon all questions of law and equity within its jurisdiction.

This done, we will then see our now die tracted country resume its normal condition with assurances of a long term of peace an

prosperity.

Should a fair trial of the above suggestions be made without attaining the end, and should robellion still persist in war against the Ualon, then let all the appliances of war be multiplied, until complete and final subjugation. tion teaches our erray people that they cannot with impunity, divest themselves of allegiance to the Government of our comm

Rebel News. MORE TANKES PAIDS.

[From the Richmond Waig, Oct. 24.] A Yankee raid visited Woodville, Miss., last Another visited Port Gibson, carrying of

some of the prominent citizans, among the number the Hon. H. T. Ellett. Another visited Osyka, burnt one storehouse, a private residence and committed other acts of vandalism.

Another party, composed of Orborn's negro regiment of cavairy, made a reid out from 8k p-with's Landing, in Louisians, capturing a lot of beef cattle collected there for our Govern-

AT LYNCHBURG.

(From the Lynchburg Virginian, Oct. 22.) The extensive Government wagon shops o Lynch street, Lynchburg, were destroyed by fire last right. The loss was very heavy. Most of the machinery used in the works and a large quantity of lumber were burnt. The lidings covered almost an entire square, and belonged to the estate of the late Alex, Lig-

Some of the houses on the opposite side of the street, belonging to Mrs. Saunders, were injured, but by great exertions were saved DEMORALIZATION OF THE REBEL CAVALRY AT

CEDAR CREEK.

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 24.] One thousand four hundred and twenty-nine or some standard four numbers and weenly and presents, captured by Early on Wednesday, arrived in the city on Saurday night. Persons direct from General Early's army say that the Conf-derate cavairy, in their retrest and panic, came pouring down upon our artillery in the atrects of Strasburg, frightened the tories, threw everything into confusion, and rendered it impossible for the infantry to af-ford the gues any protection. Gen. Rosser, however, after nightfall, by his personal exer-tions, collected his cavalry and brought off some of the guns. The enemy's loss was very large. They confess to a loss of five thousand. UNION PRISONERS TAKEN AT CEDAR CREEK.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Oct. 21.] Fourteen hundred and sixty Yankee prison ers, captured at the battle of Cedar Creek, arrrived in the city yesterday morning, at nine o'clock, from Staunton. This number includes thirty four officers.

ALL THE REBEL VESSELS INJURED BY OUR

SHELLS. From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 24.] Early Saturday morning our gunboats lying at auchor in Graveyard bend, below Chain's Bluff, were opened upon by a Yankee battery newly erected on Signal Hill, on the north bank, a mile distant further down the river. One of the first of the enemy's shells exploded on the deck of the little stamer Drewey near her fore your wonding two exploded on the deck of the little steamer Drewry near her fore gun, wounding two men severely. The Drewry weighed as hor and got out of range as quickly as possible. The iron ram Fredericksburg was struck several times, but suffered little injury. The greatest damage done aboard of her was by one of the Yankee shells, which exploded immediately over her grating, wounding six men—four very slightly and two severely. It is said the Richmond came in for her share of the fire, and had her smokestack knocked into a cocked hat. The enemy kept up the fire for an hour.

BABLY'S DEFEAT OCCASIONED BY THE DESIRE OF HIS MEN TO PLUNDER THE CAPTURED CAMPS. [From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. \$4.]

sion and proposed political action. So they trated the evidence of hired spice and informers. However, nations learn nothing form history; it is a lamp hung out upon the sten of a vessel, and shines soly on the waves behind. Nations must run through the same obstacles. "What has been shall be, and there is nothing new under the sun."

Dispatch From Gen. Lee.—The Richmond Examiner, Oct. M.J. From efficients of General Early's army who came down with the Yackee prisoners cap further and you have no idea how they halloos for McCiclian as they passed. I thick if the sol diers are allowed to vote, Old Abe would be thrown a mile high at the coming election. I don't believe there are a bundred Liceoin men in our whole regiment."—[Quincy Herald.]

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is pressing him.

R. E. Les, General.

his army was divided, the larger column moving to the right of the turepike, the lessew days ago by a party of guerrillas near Andersonville, and one person killed and eight left) of the road, it was necessary to march the larger column through a narrow pass in the mountains, where two men could not walk abreast. Thus, marching in single file, the whole night was consumed before the large column found itself in proper position to

make the attack. Meantime the column which had moved to the left, having a good road to march on strived at its desination much accner than that on the right, and the commonder, impatient of delay, ordered the assult some ten or twenty minutes before the other ways of our army way ready to colone.

BY A CITIZEN OF ROME, GA, Oct. 21, 1864.

When the reputed great men of a country, through ambition or bad council, bring dissible upon a people, it should not be considered presumption in those who are the insecutation.

As a native-born citizen of the South, who has ever looked upon rebellion, from its invested forward at Early's order cast many a lingering look behind.

many a lingering look behind.

The enemy attempted once or twice to make a stand, but were driven in utter rout to Midonly to good government, but to sit the wast interests of our whole country, I most respectfully submit the following mode of brings acks, blankets, &c. Sheridan returning in high the leading spirits of rebellion to absolute and unqualified submission to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

In the first place I wish it to be rememberfletown, leaving the ground strewn with their buried his eavalry upon both our fiveks. Our line gave way, and the turnpike being crowd-ed with cannon, they were abandoned. The refrest continued rapidly to C-dar creek, two miles from Middletown, and there ended, the The Charleston Mercury on the

miles from Middletown, and there ended, the enemy being too much worsted to make a rigorous pursuit.

Our principal loss was in cannon. We lost a number of prisaners, but they consisted, almost without an exception, of wounded men and a few teamsters and cannon drivers. The enemy were soundly thrashed, and they know it. The sudden reverse in our fortunes is attributable to the ever-eageness of pursuit, the exhausted condition of our mer, the want be exhausted condition of our men, the want of discipline in a portion of our cavalry, and last, but not less; the allorements of the ene my's rich camp. We attempted to do too much, that is all. If we had withdrawn at two o'clock, instead of four o'clock, the victory would have proved the most brillant that has were been achieved in the valley. Early's men by no means feel defeated, as Shoridan may discover before very many days. General Ramsour was mortally wounded, and has since alled in the enemy's hands. The gallant General Buttle, of Alshams, was wounded in the leg, and is now in Richmond. Fifteen hundren prisoners taken in this battle reached the city westerday morning. city yesterday morning, and four hundred more are said to be on their way.

BUAUREGARD'S ADDRESS TO HIS ARMY ON AS-SUMING COMMAND-A GRITICAL JUNCTURE OF AFFAIRS.

The following address of Beauregard on as-numing command of the Army of the West has been received at the War Department: HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF

THE WEST, Oct 17, 1804. In assuming command, at this critical junc-ure, of the Military Division of the West, I popel to my countrymen of all cleases and cetloas for their generous support and conficience. In assigning me to this responsible osition the President of the Confederate tates has extended to me the assurance of his agreet support.

arnest support.

The Executives of your States met me with The Executives of your States met me with similar expressions of their devotion to our rause. The moble army in the field, composed of brave men and gallant officers, are strangers to me, and I know that they will do all that patriots can achieve. The history of the past, written in the blood of their comrades, but foreshadows the glorious future which lies before them. efore them.
Inspired by these bright promises of suc-

eas, I make this apposit to the men and women f my country to lend me the sid of their awrest and cordial co operation. Uumble to bin in the bloody conficts of the field, they oin in the bloody conflicts of the field, they can do much to strengthen our cause, fill up our ranks, encourage our soldiers, inspire confidence, dispel gloom, and thus heaten on the day of our final success and deliverance.

The army of Sherman still definatly holds Atlants. He can and must be driven from it. It is only for the good people of Georgia and the surrounding States to speak the word and the work is done. We have abundant provisions. There are around may in the country. lable to and able for service to accomplish this result. To all such I carnestly appeal to report promptly to their respective commands, and let those who cannot go see to it that none remain who are able to atrike a blow in this critical and decisive hour. To those soldiers, if any, who are absent from their commands, without leave I are a leave to the commands. shall report to their respective commands, in response to this appeal, within the next thir days, an annesty is hereby granted. My a peal is to every one, of all classes and concitens, to come forward freely, cheerfully, a with good heart, to the work that lies b

fore us. fore us.

My countrymer, respond to this call as you have done in days that have passed, and with the blessing of a kind and overruling Provithe blessing of a kind and overlains, dence the enemy shall be driven from your soil. The security of your wire and daughters from the leanits and outrages of a brutal for shall be established soon, and be followed by a permanent and honorable peace. The deims of home and country, wife and children, uniting with the demands of honor and patriolism, summon us to the field. We cannot, dare not, will not fail to respond. Fall of hope and confidence, I come to you in your struggles, charing your privations, and with your brave and true men to strike the blow that shall bring success to our arms, triumph

to cur cause, and peace to our country.

G. T. BRAUREGARD, General. AN OFFICER PUT IN IRONS FOR DEFENDING McClellan.—C. Wilberforce Denison, an in-spector from Connecticut, was arrested by Capt. Braman, of the 93d New York voluners, for expressing, as alledged, copper sentiments. Those sontiments we learn from sentiments. Those santiments we team from Mr. Denison were these: Capt. Braman and other officers charged Gen. McClellan with being a coward and a traitor. Mr. Denison expressed the belief that he was capable of proving that General McClellan was no coward and traitor. Denison did so prove. They, the officers at General Detrobriand's table, then stated that George H. Pendleton was the trouble.

Mr. Denison in answer said that Pendlaton was never a disunion man, but that Andrew Johnson, on the ticket with Lincoin, was, in 1859, a secsaionist. For this Mr. Douison was arrested, and sent to General Hancock to be sent out of the lines. General Hancock re-ferred the case to General Meade, and he re-ferred the case to General Patrick, Provost Marshal of the army, operating against Paters-burg and Richmond. General Grant ordered the inspector from Connecticut to be placed on board the barge "Wallkill," in the James river, off Gen. Grant's headquarters, to await the

Charges against him.

That noble old soldier, who has been more than twenty years in active service, did not like to have a man sent out of the lines for standing up for his old commander. Gen. Mc Ciellan, and referred the case to Gen. Grant.
Hasens word to Gen. Patrick to send to Gen.
Detrobriard and see what the charges were.
The statement came back, as we have stated above. Gen. Patrick immediately released Mr. Denisoe, and he is to-day in Washington,
[Washington Union.

The French Government has recently secured some interesting specimens of the Italian carriages of the early part of the sev enteenth century. A few years since a French dealer bought them of a Roman Prince, bu he was, for some reason not explained, com pelled to sell them to the government at a nominal price. Three of the carriages are unique in design and execution. The back seats, intended for servants, rest on wood carvings of exquisite beauty, gilded with ex treme delicacy. The paintings on the doorpanels are perfect gems of art. The largest carriage of the three was evidently intended for state occasions, and resembles in shape and

for state occasions, and resembles in shape and decoration those to be seen at Trianon. It was built at Bologna for a cardinal of the Borghese family, and was used, it is said, by Pius IX on the occasion of his return from Gaets.

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A lady in Maine drowned herself in

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. From the Army of the James River.

Particulars of Butler's Operations in the Late Attack.

in Thursday's Fight.

Our Losses in the Late Engagement. Gav. Seymour's Agent to Investigate the Election Frands.

Early Superseded by Longstreet, A Proclamation from Jeff. Davis

Peace Propositions. Great Excitement in Buffale, N.

Rebel Attack. Military and Police Parading the

Preparations for the Contemplated

Streets. Additional News by the City of Mar-

chester. War Declared by Brazil Against Paraguay.

Furthers Particulars of the Late Fight.

Naw York, October 30. The World's James river army correspond at gives the following particulars of Builer'

Corjointly with the move on the south rallroad, the Tenth and Eighteenth corps were noved on the night of the 35th out of their attendments and massed behind them. On Thursday the corps moved simultaneously; he Tenth moved to the Darbytown road, be-rend the scene of Kaniz's last fight. The enemy struck here, and a fight ensued, which was kept up some time, the design being to create a diversion in favor of the Tenth rps, which was endeavoring to find the reb

left. It reached it a little postnoon. Under the impression that the rebels had been withdrawn from the works, Gen. Butler ordered an assault on the works covering the Darbytown road as soon as he heard firing in the direction of the rebel left. The charge was successful only in develop-ng that the enemy had not drawn so beavily ing that the enemy had not drawn so heavily from this point as to materially weeken it. The repulsed troops fell back to their former position in line, and the works in this quarter were not again assaulted. The Eighteenth corps on starting struck the Kingaland road and moved by it to the Newmarket road, thence to Darbyton, along which they moved north, reaching White's Tavorn road. They passed on it the Tenth corps, and debouched on the Charleston City puke.

The cavalry reporting a heavy force in

on the Charleston City pike.

The cavalry reporting a heavy force in front, Weltzel pushed on still further to the right through White Oak Swamp to the Williamsburg road at the head of an infantry column, and crossed the old line of intrenehments made by Gen. McClellan in 1852.

The advance became engaged at this point with the enemy's skirmishers, the disposition for which was made by deploying Hickman's division. Holman was held in reserve as an port to the assaulting columns of Fairfield's mands without leave, I appeal in the name of their brave comrades, with whem they have to the assaulting columns of Fairfield's brigade, and Culban's made the assault and is the past so often shared the privations of wor. It is reported the enemy are deploying the camp and the dangers of the battle-field, in great force inside their works. Holoman's colored division had been extend further to be right across the Richmond road and occucamp, and they are now in their former po-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. The Herald has a dispatch, dated Hagers own, 10 o'clock less night, stating that firing a the direction of Sheridan's front, was heard ziurday evening, but whether a fight was in

Saurday evening, but whether a light was in progress, is not known.

The disposition being made by Sheridan of the different commands and datachmounts of his army shows his vigilance and his preparation to meet assault in every direction.

Gen. Neal, we are informed, has been ordered to West Virginia on important service, which is most likely to check any designs Breckingidge may have of moving through Breckinridge may have of moving through

from East Texnessee.

Over two thousand refugees have come

the Tenth corps out in advance of our extreme right and began eccupying the country along the scene of the fight of the 14th, and from that point, on the Darbytown road, north wardly to the Charles City road. Considerable desultory firing occurred here uring the day, without artner effect. To how the enemy's arrength, the 18th Corps neanwhile, secompanied by Kautz's cavalry, noved out toward the Williamsburg road, and

here met and fought the enemy late in the vening, with varying success.

Holman's brigade of colored troops succeeded in carrying one of the enemy's re-

they did. At daylight next morning a fair they did. At daylight next morning a fair they did. At daylight next morning a fair they did. The result on the other side of the James, however, led Gen. Grant to direct the with drawal of our forces to their original position. drawat or our forces to their original position.
Matters have resumed their usual quiet here.
The losses of the Tenth corps will amount
to some three hundred or thereabouts; of the
18.h, probably double that, About half them were horsemen captured by the ene-

Among the latest rebel newspaper extracts is a preclamation from Jeff. Davis, naming the 16th of November as a national Thankegiving day in his dominious. This document shows that Jeff, white claim-

This document shows that Jeff, while claiming that thanks are due for the many signal victories with which our arms have been crowned, for the frultfulness with which our land has been blessed, and for the incomparable energy with which the hearts of the rebels have been inspired, at the same time acknowledges that our sins have merited and received grievous chastisement (for which the soldiers of the Union can youch) and that received graves characteristics of the Union can vouch), and that large districts of country have been swept over and held by the armies of the United

States.

That the colored troops are a thorn in Jeff 's that the colored

The rebel accounts of Grant's last move-ment are summed up in a terrible Union loss in killed and wounded, while the rebel loss is The death of the rebel General Dearing is

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. Governor Seymour has appointed commis-sioners to proceed to Washington to investi-gate the charges of fraud in tampering with the soldiers' vote, and take such action as will boasts of a victory over cur troops on BUFFAI

The city was patrolled by arge force of police last pig) Nothing occurred, by prompt action authoric military were all cut bild bild frueral, fruer. Numbers of suspicion, persons were ob-served in town. It is stated to-day rockets The Rebel Papers Claim a Victory on the opposite shore.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 29. The following is additional news by the steamer City of Manchester:
It is rumored that there will be a meeting between the Casr of Ru'sia and the Emperor Napoleon, shortly, at Nice.
Cash payments are suspended by the banks of Brazil. War has been declared by Brazil against

Paraguay.

Joe Coburn is a passenger by the City of HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Grant's army returned to its old quarters
Friday. Nothing important happened.

As our troops returned the rebel cavalry followed us very closely, but did not do much

lamage.

They made repeated attempts to charge, ut were repulsed with heavy loss.

As far as can be ascertained our losses reach, 500 in the Second corps, which did the most ighting. It lost ten officers killed and thirty-me wounded. The eavairy division, it is thought, lost

The loss of the enemy was severe—some say greater than ours. We have \$28 prison-oners and four battle figs. CINCINNATI, Oct. 31. River fallen two inches-seven fest three in-Weather clear. Thermometer 49; barometer 29:20.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 31. River ten feet. Weather cloudy.

THE GREATEST GUN IN THE WORLD. From the Army of the Potomac. Its First Thunder-Its Trial a Success-The Great Peacemaker of the Age.

> Fort Hamilton was the theater of a very in-tereating and instructive scene y sterday. The trial of the great twenty-inch Rod man gun came off there successfully. As the event was noticed to cour in the Herall it was widely known, and consequently there were present at the trial a large number of citipresent at the trial a large number of citi-zens as well as military and naval efficers. An excursion steamer, with a good band on board, came down the bay and remained off, the forta the bread of the wharf during the time the "test" was being made. The band played patriotic music and the steamer dis-played the national colors, and all the circum-stances, including the serene loveliness of the day, made up a lively as well as interesting occasion.

ccasion. Around the gun was a crowd of several hun-Around the gun was a crowd of several hundred, eagerly engaged in minutely examining and wondering at its hoge proportions. Though this gun has already been described in the Herald, it will not be out of place here to say that it weighs nearly one bundred and seventeen thousand pounds. The carriage is in proportion. Its diameter or thickness is nearly six feet at the breach, and its bore is twenty inches. The solid shot it throws is one thousand and cighty pounds in weight, and the regular charge of powder is weight, and the regular charge of powder is one hundred pounds, which may be increased to one hundred and twenty-five pounds, if reater range or extraordinary momentum is equired to be imparted to its terrible mis-iles. It is calculated that there are few ar-acred ships silvat whose sides this monater

would not crush. THE FIRST SHOT. The gun was first loaded with the regular charge of powder—one hundred psunds—a blank cartridge, and fired amid the applause of the spectators. The report was not londer than that of a ten pounder Parrott loaded with solid shot, nor was it near so shill. Probably it did not create so great a concussion of the simosphere and could not be heard ao tar. On examining the monster to see the effect, it was noticed that it had only deigned to roll itself back disdainfully about two feet.

The air was sulphurous for a consid-tance around it.

This time the "big fellow" was forded with lity pounds of powder and a sulid shot weigh-ng one thousand and eighty pounds. The hot was driven six hundred or eight hundred yards, when it dropped in the bey, ricochetted two or three times, knocking up flishes of sprayas large as a ship in full sail and twice as high, and floally disappeared in the water. On aximining the gun after this discharge it was found to have moved on its carriage just enough to show that it knew how to work and work easy.

The final trial and Last TRIAL.

The flual trial yesterday was by far the most interesting and important of all that preceded it. Great impatience for the result was manifested by the spectators. A heavy concussion feeted by the spectators. A heavy concussion of the ground as well as the atmosphere was now looked for, and there was just enough of anxiety for the safety of the giant, who was now become a petamong those who were not amiliar with its powers, as to lend the additional charm of excitement to the interest Over two thousand refugees have come within General Sheridan's lines since the 19th of September, many of them bringing with them as much of their property as they can carry. It is again said that Early has been superseded in command of the rebels in the Shenandean Valley by Longstreet, and that re-enforcements have resched there from Breckinridge, in Western Virginia and East Tennessee.

The Tribune's dispatch from the army of the Tribune's dispatch from the Tribune's dispatch The Tribune's dispatch from the army of the James on the 28th says of the demonstrations made by Butler's forces: Gen. Terry moved who must have had great confidence in the gun, and snapped the cap, and off went the big gun. The report was very little louder than the one which immediately preceded it There was no perceptible concussion of the ground, and indeed very little of anything to lead you to think that the greatest gun known to exist had then been fired. The shot whirled through the air from the angle of twen y-five degrees, at which the gun was elevated, and after describing a beautiful are, which was visible to the as ked eye, dropped into the water about four miles off. The noise made by the ceeded in carrying one of the enemy's redoubts and capturing the gune, while Fair-child's and Hull's brigades were roughly handled in endeavoring to take a strong position held by the enemy directly on the Williams-burg road in the neighborhood of Saven Pines.

Darkness came on too scon to permit us to avail ourselves of the advantage gained by the capture of the redoubt on the enemy's left, and our troops were ordered to retire, which gun it was discovered that this time the giant was toaming a lattle at the mouth, the smake of the burnt powder still or zing from the muz-zle. He had consented to roll himself back live feet, but in other respects was just as be

> CONCLUSION The gun was now tested. The range is to to tested some future day; but at the proper elevation, and with one hundred and twenty-ive pounds of powder, it is expected to be between five and six miles. [N. Y Herald, 27th Oct.

The compound interest of one cent from

the beginning of the world to this day would equal in value 84,840,000,000 globes of solid gold, each as big as the earth. Save your pennies, little boy. men over twenty-five, they say, must pay a

duty of fifty dollars and be marked in the small of the back, if Lincoln's elected. One of the uncles, usually found only in novels, has lately died in Ireland, leaving two nieces, now in a convent school in France.

There is fear that the little brig Vision, which left New York with two men on board June 20, has been lost. She was last heard

suicide on account of severe losses which he The Lincoln ballot distributors in the army are so numerous and persistent that

A London merchant recently committed

Grant complains of them. A hotel is up at raffle at St. Joseph. Mo., valued at \$125,000, and tickets one dollar

FASHIONS -Fatigue jackets, buttoned and

ouble-breasted, are among late feminine

Russia never wasted the Poles, or England the Irieb, as this war has the blacks.
[Newburyport Herald.

E. G. EYLE & CO. Puls it in. J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S. table groot be story and by gale by MCNTES. And Made groot box Thirdead Pours.

they would like to take a good dance with St.

Vitus round St. Autheny's fire.

drain last week. She was deranged.

indicate the laws. New York, Oct. 30. The Richmond papers of Friday make great

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

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Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every ar advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the increase the cost of the Daily Democrat, lar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers.

We understand that General Sherman has issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

## CITY NEWS.

Police Proceedings-Monday, Oct. 31 .-George Conway, assaulting George Randall with intent to kill; continued. Mary Baugh, drunkenness; sent out for

ninety days. James O'Neill, drunkenness; floed \$10. Elizabeth Sullivan: \$100 for sixty days. Pat. McCarty and Thomas Madden; fined \$5

each. Wm. Golden, same charge; fixed \$5. James Rovney, same; fined \$5. Jas. Runey, same, fined \$5. Jas. Span, suspected felon; continued. Thomas Carroll, drunk; sent out for sixty days.

Joseph Cook, drunkenness: fined \$5. T. G. Ruble, drunkenness; fined \$5. Wm. Reynolds, same charge; fined \$5. Jno. Lee, stealing a pistol, watch, &c.; dis

charged. Frank, a slave, aiding slaves to escape; discharged.

Mary McNulty, selling whisky to soldiers continued. Adam Stephan and A. R. Relf, a negro, steal ing articles of value from Thomas Hinze by

breaking in through the cellar; continued. Battice and wife, negroes, aiding slaves to escape; wife discharged, and Battice held in \$600 to answer in the Circuit Court. Fanny Kennedy, f. w. c., harboring slaves;

Ann Hugan, stealing a breast-pir; discharg-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Sunday forepoon Mr. Bowman, of this office, Mr. Harry Wilds and two or three others were in a spring wagon, and paused in front of the residence of Or. Durrett, about three and a half miles from the city, on the Shelbyville plank road. Mr. B. and another of the gentlemen got cut of the wagon, handing a shot gun to Mr. Wilds to hold before doing so. They had scarcely knocked at the door when they heard the report of the gun. They returned hurriedly to found that the gun had been accidentally discharged, and the contents of the load had entered the check of the unforhas a wife living in St. Louis. His remains skill of the men who manufactured it. will be placed in the vault at Cave Hill Cemetery until his wife and relations are heard from.

and Chuch-a-Luck," and "Bettie and Joett." The horses are well known, each having contested for several of the purses during the regular fall meeting of the association. The teams are well matched, and as the track will belin excellent condition, an exciting race and fast time may be anticipated. The cars will leave the depot for the track at quarter past 1 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE PRICE CURRENT. - Messrs, Fonda & Kierolf yesterday issued the first number of long been needed by the mercantile community, and we trust it will be well patron- bis advertisement. ized by our merchants. It is edited by the Secretary of the Board of Trade, who will use every exertion to make it each week as cor-

The Indianapolis Sentinel says: "We have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Gard. ner to those suffering from diseases of the eye and ear. He will fulfill all he undertakes to perform. He has performed several successful operations on the eye and ear since his arrival in this city, and we know of several cases of blindness and deafness that he has cured, which seemed almost miraculous." The Doctor can be consulted daily at the Louisville Hotel.

Sales by the Marshal of the Chancery Court on Monday, October 31, 1864: South side Walnut, 121 feet west of Eleventh. 18 by 165 feet, at..... 

Canvas-back ducks, in as fine a condition as they ever were seen anywhere, have just been received by C. C. Ruefer & Co. Blue Point oysters, the finest in the world, and the fattest venison the Northwest affords,

Market. BARRACKS No. 1 .- Monday is generally a

dull day at the barracks. Only thirteen convalescent soldiers arrived from various points, and sixteen deserters from Nashville. Five hundred and seven convalescents were sent to Nashville, and thirty seven to Lexington.

In indorsing a complimentary notice of Dr. Gates, the accomplished dentist, the other day, we omitted to credit the same to the Journal. We intended also to refer the reader to his card, which may be found in another column.

Yesterday was a lovely day, and we were glad to see so many ladies out enjoying the sunshine and pleasant weather. The city was unusually quiet, and business was rather brisk. All was quiet in the city last night.

There was very little business transacted at the office of the Provost Marshal yesterday. No one took the oath or was released

from prison. A lot of soldiers going home to vote rived here yesterday from Nashville, and left in the afternoon.

ALMOST A SKIRMISH-WHITE VS. BLACK .-Yesterday afternoon a number of the Fifth lows cavalry were standing on the sidewalks in front of the Soldiers' Home, on Broadway street, nearly opposite the military prison. The One Hundred and Fifteenth United States colored individuals are on duty at the military prison, and the officer of the day, a Lieutenant Colonel, we believe, went over where the Iowa men were, and ordered all the soldiers and citizens off the sidewalks. One of the Iowa boys said "he couldn't scare nobody," and used "cuss words" towards him, when the officer told them that he would give them fifteen minutes to do so. The orderly of the Iowa men (all of whom were armed with pistols and carbines) told the officer to bring out in the street, but they were confronted by the 'eager for the fray," with their old flag unfurled to the breeze above them. A fight seemed imminent, and after looking at each other for a while, the One Hundred and Fifteenth United States colored individuals reticle used in the printing business, and an treated back to the prison in good order. No! executed and elicited enthusiastic applause; but expense of composition, we are compelled to gro's gun, causing it to be discharged in the (Mr Lay) aroused a furore. We have never see Receafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dol- siderably. A few pistols were drawn, but no and it certainly is a most remarkable exhibition of

> The Louisville Retugee Commission appeal again, in the name of humanity, to the citizens for further aid for the unfortunate Fifty. refugees. The funds collected in answer to the appeal made a few weeks ago have been all expended, and still the destitute refugee women, with large families of helpless little ones, continue to arrive in our city by every train from the South. The constantly increasing be promptly met by the yet greater charity of our citizens.

again.

The commission, organized eight months ago, have alleviated the distresses of hundreds of these refugees, and have aided many in reaching their friends in distant parts of the country. They belive that to allow them to E S. Tuley, remain in a large city like our own would be remain in a large city like our own would be productive of nothing but evil. On this account they have opened an extensive correspondence throughout the nighboring States, and have information that in a large and fertile district of our Western country the farmers, blest with abundance of every kind, will welcome these refugees to their hearths and homes The commission believe that the best, as well as the most economical, plan is to move these people to the region spoken of. They therefore call upon the charitable of our city for money and clothing of all kinds, that they may be able to send these persons, suitably clad, to a location every way more desirable.

INQUEST No. 270-Held Oct. 29, 1864, at the mailboat landing, on the body of Lewis Glass. member of the Thirteenth Indiana cavalry. Verdict-"Came to his death at the above place, on Thursday night, Oct. 27, by drown-J. C. GILL, Coroner.

residence of Mr. J. H. Bowman, on the Bards-town road, six miles from the city, on the ty is all ablaze for "Little Mac." She will give body of Harry Wild, formerly of Maryland. a good account of herself on Tuesday next. Verdict-"Came to his death at the above place, from a gunshot wound upon the left side of the head, accidentally inflicted by him-J. C. GILL, Coroner. self."

STEAMER GENERAL LYTLE DETAINED .- Yesterday a lot of grapes in boxes were received here on board the General Lytle from Cincinnati, and consigned to Mr. A. Ball. No permits had been granted to the shipper or receiver, and the grapes were seized by the authorities. The Captain of the boat was arrested and the boat ordered to remain here. The Captain was released, however, and the boat allowed to proceed to Cincinnati.

JAIL .- Yesterday we noticed at the extensive safe factory of Messrs. Gardner & Cuntunate man, blowing his brains out the top of | ningham, an iron jall, just finished for Larue his head. He was conveyed to Mr. B.'s resi- county, Kentucky. It is ten feet square and dence, where he lived for two hours and ex- seven feet high, made entirely of wrought pired. A coroner's inquest was held. Mr. iron, strongly riveted together and fastened Wilds was in the employ of Mr. Bowman, and with a mammoth lock. It is a fine piece of was a sober, industrious and quiet man. He workmanship, and reflects credit upon the

In Inons.-Quite a number of deserters are arriving at and departing from our city every day. Yesterday thirty-two of these individu-THE RACES TO DAY .- To day there will be a als, heavily ironed, were sent to Nashville grand match race at Woodlawn, double teams, and two in the same fix to Lexinglon, Kenmile heats, three best in five, for \$250 a side. tucky. Six political prisoners, who were not The teams which are to go are "Maul Brooks | ironed, were sent to Nashville, Tennessee, to have an investigation of their cases.

> WASTELL .- As will be seen in an advertisement in to-day's paper, Mr. Wastell hes black and white ----; 40 cents for colopened his dancing school for the season in the small hall of the Masonic Temple. Those who would wish to learn to "trip the light fantastic toe" cannot find a more competent teacher than Professor Wastell.

The Indianapolis Journal says : "We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Gardner a very handsomely executed letter-sheet Price is the most scientific and successful eye and Current. This is an enterprise which has ear Syrgeon in the West." The Doctor can be consulted daily at the Louisville Hotel. Read Yesterday was one of the dullest days

we have experienced for a long time. Up to dark last evening there had been no arrests, rect as possible. It is to be issued every Mon- except a few persons for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. There were several arrests made yesterday of parties who have been in the smug-

gling business and embezzling from soldiers The fortifications is a healthy place for such chaps. Officers.-Three hundred and ninety-

three United States officers have registered their names on the book of arrivals at the Provost Marshal's office during the past month.

It would be rather an accommodation if the soldiers would not block up the sidewalks on the corner of First and Main streets. Make room for the ladies, boys.

Mr. Ed. Hodge, the efficient mail agent on the Nashville railroad, has our thanks 9,000 for Nashville papers of yesterday. He reports 2,555 all quiet along the road.

Gabe Freidman, of this city, was arrested in Nashville on Saturday and confined in the military prison. He is charged with levying black mail.

Fifteen disloyal citizans were sent north can always be surely found at the St. Charles of the Ohio river Sunday. They were sent Restaurant, on Fifth street, between Main and up from the front, by order of General Sher-

The train from Nashville was detained short time last night, on account of the large load of voters being transported over that

Forty-three prisoners of war and one hundred and three deserters from the rebel army arrived here from the front Sunday.

The police "gobbled up" seventy persons at one haul in Nashville on Saturday night. They were engaged in "raffling."

REBEL DESERTERS .- Seventy-three rebel deseriers and forty-four citizens are to take the oath and go north of the Ohio to-day. Thompson, the clever newsboy, furnished us with Cincinnati papers of yesterday,

for which he has our thanks. Forty-four enlisted men (prisoners)

were shipped to Camp Douglas yesterday from this ci.y.

THANKS -- We are indebted to Johny Wilson, Esq., of the famous Tarascon, for favors. It is said there is a nest of guerrill 12 Porter's woods in this county.

Amusements. SPECIAL NOTICES. WOOD'S THEATER.-The management has

orded the patrons of this establi uine sensation in the engagement of the fasnating and accomplished M'ile. Marie Zoe. Th lady made her first appearance last evening, having come among us almost unheralded, and has made a most decided impression. In fact she has set susceptible young Louisville into ecstacles, and the lovely Zoe" and her inimitable patomimic rep sentations form the theme of conversation everywhere. She appeared in the popular military drama of the "French Spy." Her imperson tion of Mathilde de Meric is a superb perform ance. In the first character assumed by the intrepid Mathilde, (Henri St. Alme, a French Lancer M'lle. Zoe appears to splendid advantage, her beautiful face and figure befitting the jaunty costume but it is in the part of Hamet, the wild Arab boy his men. He went over to the prison and in which she appeared resplendent. Her fine form, brought out the pegro troops in line of battle faultless in proportion and development, her expressive face, her physical energy, and her gra-Fifth lows, drawn up in line of battle, and ful pantomime, all combine to make it a creation of great beauty. Her acting is perfect-the very realization of the "poetry of motion." Her poetry are elegant and positively bewitching, and, indeed, her every movement is a study for an artist The original dance which she introduces in the scene before the Dey of Algiers, was admirably Some one threw a stone, which struck a ne- her terrific broadsword combat with Mohammed air, which troubled the negroes' nerves con- anything like it attempted by a lady on the stage shots fired. "Nobody hurt." It was a drawn strength and skill. The French Spy will be re peated to-night.

battle-where the negro troops marched "up LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Miss Matilda Hero the bill to fight, and then marched down mmenced an engagement in our city last night, ppearing in her favorite role of Camille, a part in which she has no equal. The play will be repeated co-night, the performance closing with Forty and

[For the Louisville Democrat.] POSTOFFICE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 31. In reply to a public charge made at the courthouse on Saturday night, that this office is a "hot-bed of secession," it is due to ourselves and the public to say that we never have been and are not now secessionists. numbers and distresses of these people must have always opposed the rebellion and do now; and, with a view to its suppression, we rejoice in the success of Federal over rebel

arms.

Some of us believe that the crushing out of the rebellion would be more prompt and thorough under Gen. McClellan than under Mr. Lincoln, but we are against the rebellio and for the Federal Government:

Thomas A. Fontaine. Reynolds Webb, John L. Alluutt, Walter P. Wells, 8. O. Newman, . S. Bassett, John D. Str

Thomas S. Smith, J. R. Meury, John B. Kramer, Chas. T. Smith, Ward Smith, A. P. Zantzinger, Sam'l B. Harris. Bam'l B. Harns, Henry A. Chittender John A. Hayes, J. Coyle, Chas. W. Spalding, Henry Hinizen, G. W. Singleton, Christ. Schwenck.

This embraces all the clerks employed in this office. I have perfect confidence in this statement, forced from them by an uncalled for and unwarranted public desunciation. I have confidence, further, in the honesty and faithfulness which they bring to the disharge of their various duties.

John J. Speed, Postmaster, Louisville.

Meeting at Newcastle. On yesterday Judge Bullock addressed a large meeting at Newcastle, Henry county, composed of citizens and coldiers. They listened with profound attention to the able Inquest No. 271-Held Oct. 30, 1864, at the and elequent remarks of Judge Bullock. It

> We learn that all is quiet along the Ohio river between this port and Henderson. The Tarascon reports that no guerrillas were heard of that were of any consequence. The Tarascon has got so used to them, running up and down the river, that they are seldom no-

### LOCAL NOTICES.

We call special attention to the suction sale of the Kentucky Eating House by J. V. Gilbert & Co. The sale takes place on the premises, on Jefferson street, two doors below Fifth. Sale at 10 o'clock this morning. advertisement.

Bayers will recollec: S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale of clothing this morning (Tuesday). The sale will commence with a plendid line of officers' and men's gauntlett and gloves, and black and farcy carpet sacks.

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Rates, at 516 Main street, Up Stairs. Otis & Co. have a larger stock of goods at present than they have had at any time during this season. Their stock of ribbons, flowers, feathers, velvets, silk hats, and straw goods, are of numerous and desirable styles, and their assortment of plate, invisible and fancy head nets, bugle trimmings, cloak orna-ments and ball buttons, are among their latest arrivals, and will be sold at the lowest prices. oc30 sl&ltf

NOTICE .- Our whole stock of Berlin zephyrs at last year's prices. Assortment of collars complete: 35 cents for DORA SCHULZ,

313 Fourth st., bet. Market and Jefferson. oc30 s2&d2w

Wholesale Millinery Goods. We received yesterday a large lot of Hats of straw, silk and felt in the Eugenia, Saratoga, oriole and cap shape. Also white pearl and cuir and brown hemp bounets, together with an assortment of desirable novelties, to which we invite the attention of the trade

CANNON & Byers, 522 Main street. \*\* Having completed their store on Main and Fourth streets, Mesere. Green & Green respectfully ask a visit from their friends in their new apartments. They have opened a fine new stock of hats, furs and furnishing goods, which they will cheerfully exhibit to their friends without wishing them to feel under obligations to purchase. They solicit

a call from everybody. DANCING .- Mr. Wastell respectfully informs the ladles of Louisville that his classes are open for the season at the Masonic Temple. ars for tuition, Fridays from 3 to 5 P. ardays from 10 to 12 A. M. and from 3 to

M. Terms per quarter, twelve dollars, payable in advance. Private lessons at all hours of the day.

CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Produce and Grain Brokers, Shipping and Commission

MERCHANTS, Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth Street, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Cor. Clark and South Water Streets, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. We constantly keep on hand for sale supplie of Corp, Oats, Baled Hay, Straw, and all description of Produce. Copper and Bourbon Whisky, Foreign and Domestic Liquors and Wines.

0:21 dif FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Wharton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third

streets (Monehau's old stand), are now pre-pared from their immense stock of cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. We invite all to call and examine our stock. WHARTON & BENNETT. our stock. We have several hundred old papers for

sale-good as new for wrapping paper. Baby buggies, hobby horses, propeller and foot balls—a full assortment at J Sues'. Pages of all descriptions at J. Sues'.

> MARRIED. October 27th, 1864, in

DIED. At the residence of his son-in-law. Geo. Abell. Erg. near Mount Washington, on the 28th of October, Jonn Ass., of Spenc r county, Ky., in the 7th year of his age. Miscouri, Illinois and Indians papers please copy. The subject of the above notice was one of the olders and most respected citizens of Spencer county. Hences and upright in all of his dealings towards his fellow men, he attaloed in the highest degree the credit and confidence of all who knew him. He had been feebis for some time before his death. In the last stages of his iliness he suffered much, but resigned his life in cheerful resignation to his fate. Having ived a Christian's kife, he went to the seat of the Most High supported by Patith. "Oh, Death, where is thy sting? Oh, Grave, where is thy victory?"

We wish the happy couple joy and endless hap luring their voyage over the sea of life.

NEW STORE

Main and Fourth Streets. A COMPLETE STOCK OF

HATS, FURS

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS -AT-

GREEN & GREEN'S NEW STORE

On Main and Fourth Sts. ENTRANCE ON EITHER STREET.

We Assert it Boldly. There are no other Medicines so reliable, effectual at convenient as HOLLOWATS PILLS AND OINT-MENT; always ready for u.e. They are invaluable to the Soldier exposed to Wounds, Sores, Fevers and Bowel e Soldier exposed to Wounds, emplaints. They never fall.

If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Maiden Lane, inclosing the amount and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my medicines on hand because they can not make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents, 85 cents, and \$1 40 per box or pot. cc07 d6&wI DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS-DEV

and reliable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD free of charge. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON Howard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philadel LADIES' FURS.

MEN'S AND BOYS'

SOFT & STIFF BRIM HATS, Fine Silk Hats,

CLOTH HATS & CAPS, New Style,

Just received, all purchased since the decline in gold hence we will be able to seil them at 25 per cent. les than old prices, wholesale and retail.

PRATHER & SMITH, 429 MAIN STREET. EDWARD WILDER. J. H. M. MORRIS. WILDER & MORRIS

GENERAL BROKERS

-AND-COMMISSION MERCHANTS No. 33 Broad Street, N. Y.

Storage for Free and Bonded Goods, ocl9 d&wtJai Large Arrival -07-

## **NEW CARPETS** Sought at greatly reduced prices, and for sale VERY LOW FOR CASH.

Steamboats and Residences Furnished at short notice.

WM. H. McKNIGHT, 327 Main Street, North side. Between Third and Fourth, Louisville, DR. A. J. VANDERSLICE.

LATE PROFESSOR OF THE ECOLE CLINIQUE DE Medicine Pharmacy, in Paris, a practitioner for Ni years, atnounces to his trieuds and the prolic, that he continues to devote his time to curing the following diseases: Courba, Colda, Asthma, Fita, Dropy, Dyspessia, Liver Complaint, Piles, Fistula, Gout, Reumatism, Scrotnia, White twelling, Nervous Affections. Never and Agre, Billious Complaints, &c.

Dr. Vandersitee has met with great success by his peculiar mode of treatment of characts, where other emicant physicians of the conduct a cure. To attest and physicians the conduct a cure. To attest a conductor is the conductor of the condu take the cure of all patients without charge, the cost of medicine; requiring no fee until restoration of their health.

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Diseases of a peculiar character he guarantees to remove radically in a few days, without offendive or delections medicine. He warrants to all, no matter how severe or how long standing disease, an effectual cure, or her cquires no pay. Femp'es suff ring with hrecular lies, or nervousness, shellity, ac., can be permanently used by Dr. V. Invalids in any section of the country by addressive a letter to hica, post-paid, and inclosing itee, can have advice, and medicine will be promptly sent to them.

Dr. A. J. Vanderslice can produce over one hundre certificates of the speedy cure of various diseases. Cal and see him, tonsultation gratis. To be found at No 200 north side Jefferson street, between Floyd and Preston. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTIN and under the firm and name of Brown & Stowe is  $v_{ai}$  day dissolved by mutual consent. " R. G. HAWKINS. BENJ. MASON. MASON & HAWKINS,

MERCHANT TAILORS 407 Feurth St., opposite Masonic Temple, HAVE NOW ON HAND A CHOICE AND WELL FRENCH AND ENGLISH

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, To which they invite the attention of their friends an Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tobacco

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Heinsohn, Allen & Co.'s Celebrated
In branda, warranted to keep in any cilma's, and superior to any offered in this market.
2.500 do "Gold Dust." do do;
2.000 do "Feople's Choice" do do;
100 cases "Meerschaum" Smoking Tobacco:
100 do "Misshaha" do do;
400 gross "Old Frederick" do do;
600 do "Gray Orockett" co do;
600 do "Charter Oak" do do;
600 do "Charter Oak" do do;
600 do "Old Kentuck" do do;
800 do "Old Kentuck" do do;
1.000 barrels and haif barrels of the above brands in
bulk, in store and f.r sale by
GEO. C. HUNTER.

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Iron Railings, Verandahs,

BALCOMIES, SAFES, BANK VAULTS, GATES. JAIL WORK, &C. PARTIES IN VEED OF THE ABOVE WORK WILL do well to give me a call before purchasing else

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Louisville from works.

Green st., between Second and Third S. INTERNAL REVENUE

Collector's Notice. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Sp DISTRICT KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, November I, 1864. LOUISVILLE, November I, 1864. 
THE SPECIAL TAX OF FIVE PER CENT. ON THE
Incomes of 1862, is returned to me by the Assessor,
and is now due and payable.

Tax payers are hereby notified that this tax must be
paid during the mouth of November. Partire failing to
naw within the time thus specified, lay themselves liable
to ten per cent, additional and costs.
Citizens of Oddham, Henry and Owen counties, can
pay their taxes at my office.

Office in the Cus.om House, and open from S.A.M. to
4 P.M.
PHILIP SPEED,
Onl 1921. Rev., 3d Dig. Ry,

Taken Up, THREE HORSES, ON THE NIGHT OF
the 26th of October, One bay borse
about 16 hands 3 inches hight, one bay mare
about 16 hands 1 inch high, and one gray
herse about 16 hands litth, which the owner can have
by proving properly and paring charges. The horse
are supposed to have been stolen from Woodford coun
ty, Ky, Por information concerning them inquire to
THOS. GERAGHTY, at office of Culef of Police, not of

Taken Up. A TWO-YEAR OLD SORREL MARE, about 14 hands ligh. She came to my pisoc, on Thursday, the 27th liest. The owner can have her by proving property and payling charges. CONRAD HAFENDORFFR, Cane Ron Plank Road Two miles from the

For Sale. A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE. CEN containing ten rooms, medern style. Lot 35 feet in front by 209 deep to an alleg. Apply 10 OSBORNE & MCATEER, nol 46 434 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. For Rent.

AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS STAND, THE house contains nice rooms including store. In Store fixtures and a light spring wagon for sale happy to a P. READER nol di Corner Chapel and Market sts. Wanted. A COMFORTABLE HOUSE WITH FIVE OR AND ASK rooms Any one having such a house to rent can find a tenant by applying at 430 Main st. Bot or addressing Drawer 96, Louisville Postoffice.

For Sale.

A LIKELY NEGRO WOMAN, ABOUT 20 YEARS old and without incumerance. She is a first-rate cock, washer and ironer. Apply to Lock Brawer 10, Louisville Postoffice. Wanted.

NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

R. ATKINSON & CO., Tobacco Factors & Commission Merchants, 33 BROAD STREET, NEW YORK.

Medical College of Ohio,

CINCINNATI.

THE REGULAR COURSE OF LECTURES BEGINS Tuesday, November 1st, 1864,

And will continue sixteen weeks TOTAL FREE-Professors' (seven), Dissection, Hospital and Matriculation, \$65.

C. G. COMEGYS, Dean. Address Jy20 d2am PEARSON'S NEW COFFIN WAREROOMS

L. D. PEARSON,

UNDERTAKER AS THE SOLE AGENCY IN LOUISVILLE FOR O, SHULER'S METALLIC BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS, and has for sale at his large and commodisons rooms. No. 309 south side of Jefferson street, bet, Second and Third, every other variety of Metallic and Wooden Coffins. He is prepared with new Hearse nd Carriages to attend promptly to all calls in his line. He keeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Coffin Mountings and Trimmings.

AND THE SOLE AGENCY IN LOUISVILLE FOR AND ADDRESS AND ADDRE

IMPORTED BULBOUS ROOTS

WE HAVE NOW IN STORE-CROWN IMPERIALS, various colors, HYACINTHS, TULIPS, CROCUS. LILLIUM, SNOW-DROP, NARCISSUS, IRIS,

rtment of HYACINTH GLASSES. and a good asso ders by mail filled PITKIN, WIARD & CO. eclid&Sim

DENTAL CARD W. H. GATES, D. D. S.,

LATE OF ATLANTA, GA., VING PERMANENTLY LOCATED IN THIS city, respectfully refers to Jas. S. Lithgow, Esq., W. Wicks, Esq., Messrs. Moorhead & Co., and Dr. office-Second street, west side, between Green HIS SPECIALITY ... THE NATURAL TEETH

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING PUR-chased the Livery and Sale Stable of Wm. R. Link, on Second, between Main and Market streety, near the Galt House, would respectfully announce to the public that they nove be strict attention to business to merit a liberal share of atronage.

s and Buggies and Saddle Horses for hire,
skept by the day, week or month,
il attention given to the purchase and sale of cial attention given to the purchase and sale or es and Mules, STRD—1,000 Horses and Mules, for which the high-arket price will be paid.

Louisville, Kr., Oct. 27, 1864,—cc29 dbr. Selling Off At Cost! INTENDING TO GIVE UP BUSINESS, I OFFER MY

Boots and Shoes

At Cost.

Also the Lease and Fixtures of the store for sale at a reat bargain.

140 Market street, north sloe, ocsi dtf

140 Lease and Fixtures of the store for sale at a care bargain. ughs

DR. STRICKLAND'S MELLIFLUOUS COUGH BAL-ness, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Consump-tion, and all the affections of the Throat and Lungs.

For sale by Druggists. General Depot 6 East Fourth street, Ciccinnati, Ohio. Dissolution of Copartnership.

GEO. H. BROWN. H D. STOWE. Louisville, Oct. 29, 1864. Notice.

D. STOWE WILL CONTINUE TO TAKE PHOtographs at the old stand, 212 Fourth street, between Main and Market. He would take this opportunity to express his appreciation of pass favors extended
to the old firm, and trusts by attention to business and
the same efforts to please which has always characterized the heuse to merit a continuance of the liberal
patronage of a discerning public.
HENRY D. STOWE. HENRY D. STOWE. To Spinners and Speculators, COTTON, COTTON, COTTON

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL LOTS OF Cotton, and beg leave to say that under arrangements already effected we will be able to offer superior inducements during the winter to parties purchasing the staple. We expect is control large lots of a isbama and in Tennessee Cotton, and invite the attention of manufacturers to this market.

MOFERRAN & MENEFF E. MCFERRAN & MENEFF E. Beargrass Land for Sale, I WISH TO SELL 43 ACRES OF THE FLEXT BEARgrass land, in Jefferson county, situated on the Frankfort and Shelbyville road, about 3 miles from the city
limits. About 12 acres of the land is in timber, underlaid with a fine blue-grass passure; the balance of the
tract (new ground) in regular cultivation. There is not
one foot of the above land but what is fine and tiliable,
being level and well shaped. To gaz, deners, or a person
de-sirous of improving a beautiful country home, this
piace is almost unequaled. For price and particulars
apply to me, at my residence, a car the Fair Grounds,
on the Shelbyville pike.

21 THATCHER.

J. THATCHER. MRS. HARTLEY, Photographs, Cartes de Visite and Ivorytypes, IN OIL AND WATER COLORS, WHICH FOR BEAU.

If yand durability are unsurpassed. Third story, on
Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, same building
in which Webster's Gallery is.

REMOVAL.

WM. HEFFERNAN HAS REMOVED FROM NORTH side of Main, between Second and Third streets, to the south side of Main, between Eghth and Ninth streets, directly opposite F. S. J. Ronald's Tobacco Warecome, where he will in future be happy to see his friends and customers.

WM. HEFFERNAN. WM. HEFFERNAN. To New York Soldiers.

NEW YORK SOLDIERS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN furloughed and are desirous of voting, will fin votes at the office of the New York State Agency, No 333 Sixth street, near Walnut. Capt. Chas. Benss, othe 45th New York Yols., will be in attendance at the office to administer the oath to all those desiring to yote from 9 a. M., to 12 M. each day. Capt. 45th N. Y. Vet. Vol. Inf. 0031 a&d3\*

Notice. LOUISVILLE AND NASEVILLE R. R. CO. & LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1864. \$

THE COUPONS OF THE BARDSTOWN AND LOUisville Raliroad Bonds, due 1st July last, will be
paid on tr-sentation at: his office.
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WILLIS RANNEY. Sec. 7.

To Hotels-Bourbon Whis'ky. WE HAVE JUST RECRIVED A CONSIGNIANT of assorted brands of pure Copper Whisky, ranging from 5 to 10 years old. This Whisky is offered at 100 fluores, and is pure beyond doubt. Parties dt siring yound lots of the above may find it profitable to exami MCFERRAN & MENEUTER, Scotch and Irish Whisky

OLD AGE AND SUPERIOR QUALITY FOR sale by J. H. SUHROEDER & SON, 28 Wall street.

Steinway Pianos.

THE LARGEST AND MOST ELF-gant stock of Phanes in the south-rest, for sale at manufacturers' prices

D. P. PAULDS

OS 220 Main st., bet. Second and Third. Martin's Guitars.

THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK of Guitars, American and Foreign, in the southwest, at manufacturers' prices by

D. P. FAULDS

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23 Main st., bet, Second and Third Star Candles. 1,200 BOXES SUPERIOR STAR CANDLES (1. oc.) Cornwall & Bro.'s make, in store and for sale at lowest market rate.

oc27 d10 MCFERRAN & MENEFUL

MINE-CUT CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACCO.

gross Sunny Side Chewing Tobacco;
Mount Vernon

Sweet Owen

Gold Dust

Rose Bud and People's Choice Chew Toba,
Happy Family and Toodles Sim king Tob;
bbls Asbland and Connecticut

and for sale by

GEO, W. WICHS, 315 Main st. 20 boxes Excelsior and Holland's
In store and for sale by
ecal ds GEO. W. WICKS, 315 Main st.

S. BARKER & CO.

STORE,

317 Fourth Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INTIMATION IN

Monday, October 31st,

To sell our whole stock of

DRY GOODS

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

offering the opportunity to lay in a Fall and Winter tock of Goods at only a little advance above last year's rices, and many goods at even LESS than they could e imported for with gold at par Our stock consists of

\$250,000 worth of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

GOODS Of the various styles, kinds and fabrics, too nun We invite buyers to call and examine for themsely

Bleached and Unbleached

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS.

Our finest brands of

Which will be sold at less than New York prices.

Bleached Cottons Will be sold from 45 to 55 cents per yard, worth at least 5 cents per yard more in

"New York Mills" at 60 cents per yard, Worth 65 cents in New York.

New York.

A full assortment of Bleached Cottons, From 7-8 to 4-4 wide, from 30 to 40 cents per yard.

-ALSO-

50 Cases Prints, Best brands, from 25 to 35 cents per yard.

50 Dozen Bajou's Gloves

At \$2 00 per pair.

Ladies' Children's and Gent's Hosiery, Gloves

At reduced Prices. Notwithstanding the continual rise in gold, and ad rance in Cotton Goods, we shall continue to sell ou

AND

Underwear

In any Market this Season. Shirtings, S. BARKER & CO.,

No. 317 Fourth street.

OYSTERS. OYSTERS. MALTBY'S Oysters.

FIAVING THE SOLE AGENCY FOR MALTBY'S OYSTERS, in Louisville, I am now prepared to furnish the public daily, with systers by the case or can, Louisville office 222 Third street, between Market and efferson.
New Albany office 350 Main st., bet, Third and Fourth.
All orders promptly attended to.
sel7 d3m JOHN T. MONSCH. COOK & GOODMAN, No. 402 Third st., bet. Jefferson and Green, K EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A PINE SELECTION of Watches, Disamonds, Jewitry, Silver and Plaied Ware. Also, a large assortment of Optics, Optical Instruments, Clocks, &c., and a variety of goodscattable for HOLIDAY PREMERYS.

uitable for HOLIDAY PISSENIES.
All goods sold at this establishment are warranted to
so of the best quality and the most approved styles.
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deis OOOK & GOODMAN. J. W. COOK, OPTICIAN, 402 THIRD STREET, BETWEEN JEFFERSON optical instruments, Spectacles, Opera Glasses, Field Glasses, Telescopes and Stereoscopes, to be found in the city. Mr. J. W. C. calls the attention of the public to his fineassortment of Spectacle Glasses.

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W. L. MURPHY. East side Third Street, near Main, Wholesale and retail dealer in the best quality of PITTSBURG C PRDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG

M ARION COUNTY WHISKY.—
30 bbls pure Marion county Whisky, 7 years old;
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GEO, W. WICKS, 215 Main st. P NE OLD RYE WHISKY.—12 BBLS PURE RYE Whisky, 7 years old, in store and for sale by WHICKS, od U d8 315 Main st., bet Third and Fourth, od 11 de

EMMIT'S COLUMN. RETAIL DRY GOODS

**NEW AND DESIRABLE** DRY GOODS

PURCHASED AT THE LATE

New York Auctions.

WILL OFFER ON

Monday, October 31, 1864,

Lot 315 is 1,200 yards all-wool FRENCH MERINOES and CASHMERES at 41 50: former price 42. Lot 490 is 2,500 yards extra quality FRENCH MERI-NOES AND THISET MERINOES at \$2 00 and

\$2 25; former price \$2 75 and \$3. Lot 336 is 700 yards rich PRINTED FRENCH MERI-NOS AND CASHMERES at \$1 50 to \$2; former

to \$2 50. Lot 497 is all-wool PLAID CASHMERES at \$1 25. Lot 421 is PLAIN COLORED ALPACAS at 41 to 41 35.
Lot 963 is PLAIN COLORED FOPLIN ALPACAS at \$1 25 to \$1 50.

Lot 113 is PLAIN BLACK SILK at \$1 75 to \$2. Lot 114 is BLACK PRIZE MEDAL SILK at \$2 65. Lot 117 is GLOSSY HEAVY BLACK ZURICK SILK Lot 220 is BUACK REPT SILKS at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3.

100 dozen Best Kid Gloves, At \$1 90. Fine 4-4 Bleached Cottons at 50c.

Dress Goods at 40c to 90c. American Prints at 25c to 30 cents. Sprague's Prints at 35 cents.

# MOURNING DRESS GOODS.

Black Bombazines at \$2 and \$2 25, Extra quality Lupin's make Black Bombazine at \$2 50 (from auction,

Black & White Checked Alpacas. Black French Merinoes.

at 75 cents to \$1. Black Delaines. Common Purple and Black De

Bed Blankets, Sheetings,

Shirt Fronts,

Table Linens, Irish Linens, Pillow Linens,

Towels & Toweling, Napkins and Doylies, Linen Handkerchiefs, At reduced prices.

FLANNELS.

CLOAKING CLOTHS. LADIES', MISSES' AND MEN'S

Ladies' Lamb Wool Ribbed Hose at 75 cents. Gents' Merino Undershirts and Drawers.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR. At the lowest prices for cash, at

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S,

Bargains

Fourth Street.

Between Market and Jefferson

Handsome Dress Goods,

From Auction,

AT REDUCED PRICES.

price \$2 to \$2 50. Lot 763 is 1,200 yards handsome PLAID POPLINS, warranted all wool, at \$1 25; former price \$1 75.

Lot 490 is rich FRENCH PLAID POPLINS, warranted all wool, at \$1 75. Lot 496 is extra rich HEAVY PRENCH POPLINS at \$3

Lot 260 is BLACK ALPACA LUSTER 3 at 75 cents to \$1 50. Lot 93 is plain all-wool DELAINES.

Lot 937 is plain Blue, Brown, Tan, Leather, Purple and Mode SILKS at 42.

4,000 yards Medium & Low-Priced

Black Mourning Silks at \$2, \$2 50

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Black Valours. Fig'd Black Valours (from auction)

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Woolen and Cotton Hosiery.

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50 cases men's Extra Full Calf Boots, Grain Cavalry and Calf Water-proof Boots.

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CATED, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be pere uptority sold on the premises, two two-story Brick Houses and Lots, with adjoining vacant Lot, situated on the north side of Main street between Tenth and Eleventh, fronting 59 feet on Main street by 2.0 feet deep, the whole to be sold in one lot to close an estate. The Houses are arranged for store rooms below and dwellings above, with separate halls.

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OF GROCERIES, BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, AT 10 A. M., WILL be sold, without reserve, about

500 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

among which will be found extensive lines of men' rain and Calf Roots, Balmorals and Heavy Brogan-oy' and youth's Prime Boots, and women's, misses and children's fine seasonable Sewed and Channel alled Stock.

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500 Lots Assorted Bry Goods,

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Ready-made Clothing,

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BY C. C. SPENCER,

On Saturday November 5th, 1864.

At J. W. Shockency's Stable,

Corner of Market and Second streets.

naning trim. Ante, so both double and single. Sale to commence at 10 c clock A. M. Sale to commence at 10 c clock A. M. Sale to commence at 10 c clock A. M. Terms of Sale—All sums of \$50 and over. credit un the 1st day of January, 1965, negotiable rote payable [no1] J. W. SHOOK ENCY

Government Sale.

ON THE 10TH INST., AT 11 O'CLOCK, I WILL SELL at public auction, at the Ordnance Repair Shop, corner of Fourteenth and Rowan streets, the following Government Stores, condemned, viz:

WILL BE SOLD AT MR. MOORHEAD'S PLACE, on the Seventh-street plank road, five miles from Louisville, on THURSDAY, Nov. 3d, 1864, all my stock, farming utensils, household and kit-hen furniture, consisting in part of 4 horses, 4 milk cows, steers, calves, hogs, one 2-horse wagon, one rockaway harness, complete, the corn in the field, hay, corn and oa's, in the stack and crib: also, a lease for one year. The land is mostly in grass and clover.

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I WILL SELL AT THE OLD OAKLAND RACE

600 TO 800 HORSES AND MARES (condemned)

OLD WHISKY

At Public Sale.

WILL BE OFFERED AT PUBLIC SALE, ON TUES-DAY, Nov. 1st. 1864, to the highest bidder, at the warehouse of Overall & Morlan, Louisville, Sy, No. 130 north Market street, between Brook and First a large lot of OLD WHISKY, belonging to the estate of J. P. Sparks, deceased, late of Henry county.

Eparks, deceased, late of Henry county.

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THIS (FUESDAY) MORNING NOVEMBER 187, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at auction rooms, a fine lot o'clock, will be sold at auction rooms, a fine lot o'clock, will be sold at auction rooms, a fine lot o'clock, and white Fish, Tobacco and Digars, fine Smoking Tobacco, Canned Lobsters and Peacetes, English Mustard, Korse Radish, Spices, and other Grocieries, to which will be added 2 belse Coal Oil and a retail stock of Family Groceries and Fancy Articles. Also, an involce of Blank Books, Stat oners, Miscellancous Books, and other useful and desirable articles. Orrica-Mail Line Wharfboat, feet of Third street. 1864. 1864. LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON

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Embracing lots, bales and cases of Bleached and Brown Stustins and Drills, Jeans, Fatinets, Flannels, Blankets, Multon, Checks, Wort d Knit Goods, Gauntlets, Ho olery, Heavy Wood Jackets and Underwear, Overshirts, Drees Goods and Small Wares. DCTABB

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notements, and in fact every thing usually found hard on a large farm, is "Special stitution is called to this sale, and espe if you have been a support of the sale will be which is generally adm ditting as Mr. Burks intends quitting the farming a

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fing neighborhood to all out-door sales. Also, will we consignments of all merchandise, new and sec-and Furniture, at his auction-rooms, No. 406 Market street, north side, bet.

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NEW YORK, October 31. The Richmond Enquirer of Friday contains

TELEGRAPHIC.

State Agent,

Pirate Tallahassee.

News Through Southern Sources.

The Conscription is Actively Pre-

gressing.

Lee Re-enforced by 30,000 New Men

The Union Feeling in the South.

Death of General T. E. G. Ransom,

The Yellow Fever at Newbern, N. C.

The Rebels Arming the Staves for

More about Moseby and his Band of

Guerrillas.

Trap.

Grant and Lee.

ortifications along our front, almost, if not quite as strong as those in front of Peters-

The Herald's special with the cavalry says

the cavalry moved towards the Southside rail-road to the left of the army, little past day-light on the 25th. Encountered four brigades of the enemy's cavalry under Wade Hampton.

The brigades were commanded by Generals Berringer, Young, Lee and Butler. The first serious resistance made to our advance was at Small creek, vicinity of the military telegraph road. The enemy had a strong line of breastworks covering the bridge. The first Maine resistance and the serious serious lines.

their original position.
The Herald's special at Butler's headquart-

lines, and now in this city.

He occupied a responsible position under the Confederate government, and had abundant opportunities for learning the real condition of affairs in that section. He represents

There appears to be a sufficiency of sub-tantial food, and at many places luxuries can

nond, paying twenty five dollars in paper for one in coin. After Early's defeat in the valley

correct idea of the ravages of war both upon

griculture and trade.

M. W. Clusky, formerly postmaster of the
House of Representatives, has received from
wounds received in battle, and has been elect-

ed a member rebel Congress from Memphis

ently sets in.

ne in the South.

NEW PORK, Oct. 31.

the Spring Campaign.

Hoed's Army Numbers About 30,06

The Richmond Enquirer of Friday contains the following:

"Official news has been received of an attack by Moseby upon a heavily guarded wagon train of the enemy near Bunkar Hill, in which, although unable to bring off any booty, on account of the heavy guard which attended. He killed one General, captured and killed various others, and made good his retreat."

Our readers will remember that God. Duffle was captured and seen alive and well afterward by a prisoner, who escaped. If dead, as the above rebel dispatch asserts, he was murdered in cold blood.

The Richmond papers give out a few days since that Mosby would hereafter murder any Yankee prisoners whom he might take, in retailiation for the murder of several of his own men. Trial of Col. North, the New York The Slavery Question in Maryland. The Gunboat Mobile in Chase of the

Gen. Duffle was a son of the Rev. Dr. Duffle an eminent Presbyterian Divine of Detroit, and entered the service at the first outbreak of the rebellion.

WASHINGTON, October 31. Washington, October 31.

The commission appointed by Governor Seymour, in relation to the votes of New York soldiers, &c., rereined Washington today and immediately entered upon business. Nothing definite has yet been accomplished. They had several interviews with the Secretary of War who courteously received them. The case of Colonel North, the New York State Agent, charged with fraud in the soldiet's vote of that State will be taken up tomorrow by the Military Commissions.

Specimens of a new fractional currency to supercede that now in circulation, have been prepared at the Treasury Department.

Every effort will be made to guard against counterfeiting, which prevails to a large extent with the present issue.

ent with the present issue.

Probably the new currency will be of a lifferent size and graduated according to

The Times correspondent with Butler's army details how two of our brirades fell into the rebel trap on Thursday. When General Weltzel reached the Williamsburg road found General Duffie Reported Murdered. a wide open space and disconnected redoubt on either side of the highway. The place seemed fayorable for the demonstration, and the works seemed only feebly manned, the News from the Army of the Petemac Two Brigades Caught in a Rebel enemy using but one gun in the redoubt the right of the road. Wellzel deemed prudeat to assay the capture of the work and sent into the assault Culiumn's and Fair Correspondence between Generals child's brigades. The troops advanced gal-lantly with a cheer to within a few hundred yards of the works on the right, when sud-denly other works opened a deadly cross fire of grape and shrapnel, and our troops were in a trap from which there was little chance of The World's army special says of recent perations: Considering the extent of the novements and the number of men engaged, escaping. A majority of both brigades wer made prisoners.

movements and the number of men engaged, there was very little fighting. No cannon was used by either side. At the time of the formation of our live of battle, when we placed several batteries in position for the purpose of shelling the woods which still intervened between our forces and the enemy's tervened between our forces and the enemy's tervened between our forces and the enemy's consisting of a detachment of Col. Powell's eavalry, found a considerable body of discayally foun works. The reason that none were used pre-viously was that the woods were so extensive and dense as to render it almost impossible. After our batteries opened the rebels were not cavalry, found a considerable body of dismounted cavalry holding the pass and road at
Milford, about half way to Leroy. After a litskirmishing our cavalry returned. Information brought from near Woodstock is, that
Early's late army is reorganizing at New Market, having been reinforced by two divisions
of infantry. Longstreet is positively said to
be in command, having superceded Early.

The Times' Washington special cays information has been received that Gen. Duffle
was murdered by guerrillas who cantured long in replying, but poured in grape, canister and shell quite freely slong nearly the whole There was also some fighting as the former entered the woods which separated the op-posing armies, but only maintained our line. The losses can not be very heavy on either side. The result of the movement has been to drive the rebels three miles, the larger por-tion of which is thickly wooded, into their fortifications along our trout alward if rewas murdered by guerrillas who captur

New York, October 31. The Commercial's Washington special of Petober 31, says; Fears are entertained that General Grove who was wounded ingthe late fight in the Val-ley will suffer amputation of his arm. General Rawlings, General Grant's chief of

news of importance to-day.

General Sharman at last advices said he would hold Atlants.

President Lincoln addressed the Fortysecond Massachusetts regiment in a brief and cheerful speach to day. He alluded to the change in Maryland sluce the first Massachusetts regiment passed through. On their way home they would have the satisfaction of passregiment, armed with sixteen shooting rifles, had the advance and carried the line by as-sunt. After holding the position until late in the day the cavalry fell back by orders to

ing through free Maryland. The Herald's special at Butler's headquarters, of October 28, save:

It is evident, that Lee is wholly on the defensive. General Butler having ascertained they were strengthening their defensive lines, ordered a withdrawal of his troops by dark. Mostly the whole, force had fallen back to their old camp. The force held in reserve having gone forward to hold the original line.

The result of the Patershare movement de-NEW YORK, October 31. The Raleigh Confederate states that the rebel ram Albemarie ran out on the sound on the 4th, destroyed the Crotan lighthouse and then put back through the enemy's fleet and reached her destination acident.

reached her destination safely.

The Cearleston Mercury recounts at length the peace theory of Stephens, and states that the rebel Congressman Boyce says the people of rebeldom live under a despotism; the rebel The result of the Petersburg movement de-euds en the Army of the Potomac. The novement of the Army of the James being constitution has been violated by the rebe WASHINGTON, October 31.

A gentleman who for twelve months has been attempting to get away from the South weeker attempting to get away from the South weekers and agreement agr een attempting to get away from the South ucceeded several days ago in reaching our

Southern cotton have been received in England during the month of September, 5,000 of

New York, October 31. The Charlotteville Chronicle has an account of Eurly's battle with Sheridan, and gives the following statement of the rebel force: Wharton was on the right, then Westerd's brigade of Kershaw's division, the Pegram stretching across the pike, then Ramseur, then Kershaw, and then Gordon with Rosser to the left. After the success in the morning the men went to plundering, when the another was addenly attacked Gordon's Ramseur's and Kershaw's divisions. Gordon's division broke first, Ramseur's and Kershaw's next. Soon that the conscription is actively progressing, and that persons between the ages of sixteen and fifty-five are being sent to the army. Telegraph operators and rillread employees continue to be exempt. The rebel authorities are naking every effort to get every available man nto the army. About 30,000 of the new levies have been sent to re-enforce Lee. Hood's army numbers about 30,000. There are a few troops besides these two armies, and they are scattered over the South, and there are only forty men as provost guards at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Kershaw's divisions. Gordon's division broke first, Ramscur's and Kershaw's next. Soon afterwards Pegram's and Whatton's took panic. One brigade of Pegram's division broke are considered to the constant of t afterwards Pegram's and Wharton's took panic. One brigade of Pegram's division stood as rear guard, but was finally routed by

Custar. New York, October 31. This gentleman says that thousands of the soldiers would, if they could, escape from the service; and in some sections, if an opportunity were offered, the Union feeling would emphatically manifest itself.

He bought some gold before he left Richmond paying twenty five dellars in recognity. Porter, Wm. Kelly and Tom. Faller, commis-sioners appointed by Governor Soymour to lavestigate the action of the Government, are in session at Willards Hotel. dollar in gold could not be bought for less han thirty in paper.

He says no out of the Confederacy can have

The Post says they are to have an interview with the President this morning or to-morrow. Some of the slaveholders in lower Marryland are holding their slaves to try the question of the slaves to try the question of the courts. tion of emancipation in the courts. NEW YORK, October 31.

The Times' Nashville letter says: General Slocum has enough supplies at Atlanta to keep him all winter, while nearly a million ratious have been lodged at Chatta-A Fortress Monroe letter to the Philadel-

By the arrival of the mall via Fortress Mon-roe we have North Carolina dates of the 27.h. The late frosts materially checked the yelphia Euquirer says:

A fleet of sixteeu steamers is now at Fortress Monnoe preparing to take ten thousand rebels for exchaege near Savaneah. Two of low fever, which is abating.

The medical authorities say it will not be safe for parties to return who have not been exposed to fever until cold weather permathe largest are now loading at Point Lookout. The fleet will sail in a week. in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Mulford.

The reported death of Colonel Heaton and son is incorrect. Both have recovered. The number of deaths from fever will not exceed two thousand—consisting mostly of citizens and refugees. The fever originated from a slip at the foos of Craven street, in Newbern, which was filled up last June by Captain Bradley, with manure and barrels of rotten The Chattanooga and Coosa valleys having been pretty well eaten out will probably be The railroad has been fully repaired and eight or ten trains lately run to A'lanta. Gov. Brown's withdrawal of the Geo militia from the rebel army has filled mest.

The rebel papers appear to be unanimous in favor of arming the blacks. The editor of the Southern Confederate, writing to his paper from Richmond says: country with guerrillas; but the road is we

ruarded and patrolled.

The exodus of citizens from Atlanta which was interrupted by Hood's raid, has again commenced. All who choose to go south ters is now being have gone. WASHINGTON, October 31.

from Richmond says:

The pressure brought upon the authorities here, favoring the farming of blacks has been too strong to resist. Hence, with gratitude, I am able to say officially, that arrangements are now being made to arm for the Spring campaign three hundred thousand slaves, whose masters are to be compensated by the Confederate government. The slaves thus armed are to have their freedom and fifty acres of land each, which insures them a permanent Thomas H. Dudley, the American consul at Thomas H. Dudley, the American consulat Liverpool, has written Secretary Seward that Henry D. Houghton, leader in the petition to the people of the United States, from the peo-rils of the United Kingdom, is a member of the Southern Independence Association, or-ganized to aid in securing the recognition of the Confedersey. Lady Houghton is to have a stall in the Liverpool fair to raise funds for the rebels.

Commodere Joseph B. Hull is ordered to of land each, which insures them a permanent the rebels.

Commodore Joseph B. Hull is ordered to commond the Philadelphia novy yard.

WASHINGTON, October 31. The steumer Key Port arrived early this morning, having on board Major General Halleck, Chief of Staff, and Generals Barnard and Rawlins, and Col. Cotts, who have been to the front.

The officers of the Daniel Webster report

that loud cannousding was heard yesterday morning in Gen. Butler's front before she left. The Webster brought up forty rebel officers from Col. Doran, who were delivered to the Provoat Marshal.

MONTREAL, October 31. Confederate managers in the case of the St. Albana raiders in the event of the decision being given by the Canadian Court to surrender up the raiders, intend appealing to the Judicial Commissioner of the Privy Council in

It is reported in Washington that the Government has notified England of the intention to increase the armament on the lakes. to increase the armament on the lakes, for the purpose of protecting the frontier. [Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, October 31. The Government transports having been fired into on the Potomac an expedition was sent down to the vicinity of Wycomoco Inlet, anded, and all the residences known as harbors for rebels, sympathizers and guerrillas were destroyed.

(Special to the Post.) WASHINGTON, October 31. The President has appointed Col. Stewar Van Ulick, United States quartermaster at the port of New York Brevet Brigadier General in the regular army for faithful and meritorious

CHATTANOOGA, October 31. The remains of Brigadier General Ransom, late commanding the Fourth division of the Seventeenth army corps, and temporarily in command of the corps, left the city to-day in charge of his Adjutrat General.

CAIRO, October 31. Admiral Lee arrived here this evening and went to Mound City. Four hundred and sixty five bales of cotton

arrived to-day, most of it for Cincinna NEW YORK, October 31. Brigadier General T. E. G. Ransom, commanding the Seventeenth army corps in Sher-man's army, died at Rome, Georgia, on Satur-day last of dysintery.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 31. The official soldiers' votes received at the Secretary's office up to this date is as follows: Union 17,888, Democrat 5,232. Union major-

McClellan and Pendleton Meeting at JEFFERSONTOWN.-The true friends and advocates of the Constitution and the laws and State rights are called upon to rally at Jeffersontown on Wednesday, November 2d, 1864. Turn out, men of Jefferson county-turn out to hear the elequent champions upon the condition of the country. The Hons. James Guthrie, T. E. Bramlette, R. T. Jacob, Robt. Mallory, Wm. F. Bullock, David Meriwether, S. E DeHaven, Nat. Welfe, Hamilton Pope and General Boyle have been invited, and several of them will be present to address the meeting.

Corporal R. L. Russell and Wesley Beagle, both of battery D, First Tennersce light artillery, have been arrested at the instance of detective Joe Cheatham, on suspicion of being the parties who committed the murder of Mr. Cofer, in Nashville, on Saturday night. They have been confined, and the case will be investigated shortly. If it should be satisfactorily proven that they are the guilty ones, they deserve the extreme punish-

JESSEE.-We learn that a number of Jessee's men, including the redoubtable Jessee himself, were camped near Jacksonville, on Flat creek, six miles from Midway, Kentucky, a few days ago. Bill Marshall, with a small crew, was prowling about through Scott and Fayette counties at last accounts. Jessee's men are now scattered in small squads in different counties, every leader seeming to be on his own "hook."

REPORTED CAPTURE OF GUERRILLAS .- It was rumored last night that a scout, which was sent out several days since in pursuit of Sue Munday and her men, succeeded yesterday in capturing Bill Gray, Tom. Hedges, and two others named Simmons and Metz. They were caught in or near the little town of Boston, on the Frankfort turnpike, about fifteen miles from the city. On Sunday morning early seven guer-

rillas went into Henderson and reported that they were waiting on Miss Sue Mundy, whom staff, is in the city to-day.

The President said that he had received no are a day too late. There are several Federal they expected to meet there. Ah, boys, you boys who have been waiting on her in this county for some time. We don't know which one of them may get her, nor how soon. Night before last a squad of guerrillas

passed the outskirts of Shelbyville, going in the direction of Smithfield. Two or three shots were fired at them, but none hurt.

There is to be another night owl demonstration at Uncle Sam's expense in Nashville one night this week. Come down, boys, or up go your situations.

## RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati: Rebec ca, from Cincinnati; Lady Franklin, from Cincinnati; Clifton, from Cincinnati; Grey Eagle, from Gilmore, from Cincinnati; Bermuda, from Nash

DEPARTED .- Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebec ea, for Cincinnati; Lady Franklin, for Nashville

ending at dusk last evening was one inch, which

is equal to a fall of three inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was still on the swell with ten feet water in the channel by the pier mark. The weather was cloudy, with

lications of rain. From the present prospects is pears as if we are about to have a large fall still falling, with 7 feet, 3 inches water in the channel

thence to this place. The fall there during the previous twenty-four hours was 2 inches. -The Ohio hence to Cairo is receding, with wer five feet water on the bars. Unless we shall

soon have a rise, navigation below here will be ome very troublesome for the large boats. -There was a large number of arrivals and de

partures yesterday, tbut notwithstanding that, busiess at the city wharf was very dull. Nothing of interest transpired so far as we were able to

-Yesterday Capt. Samuel Gamage purchased of ohn Sechrist the steamer Ladonia, for the sum of \$6,500. The Captain intends running her in the trade between this point and Vevay. -The Science No. 2 will be brought to the city

wharf to-day to load for St. Louis. -The fleet General Buell is the regular mai

packet for Cincinnati at eleven o'clock to-day. -The Jennie Hopkins passed down to New Al ny yesterday, where she is to be converted into

a hospital boat for the government. -The Dennis, lately sunk on the falls, has been aised and she is again afloat. She will be brought to the city wharf so soon as there is sufficient wa

-The largest boat ever built on the Western wa ters is now being constructed at Jeffersonville he will be ready to be launched in a short time

Her hull is 312 feet long, 40 feet beam, and 916 feet depth of hold; giving her a carrying capacity of ver 2,000 tons. CHANNEL OBSTRUCTED .- The Holliday's Railroad company, which has undertaken the ere ion of the bridge across the river at Steubenville

Dhio, has given notice that on and after Mon day, October 34th, it will be necessary to obstruc the channel temporarily, in order to erect the chan-nel span of the bridge. The water way of the spans east and west of the channel span is sixtysix feet above low water. On the east the head way will be clear, as the span will not be erected FOR HENDERSON.-The fleet Tarascon, the price

of the Lower Ohio, is the regular mail and passen ger packet to-day for Owensboro, Evansville, Hen derson and all way points on the Ohlo river, eaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock in charge of that eqperienced boatman, J. A. Lusk, assisted in the office by Frank Banksmith, one of the me entlemanly clerks on the river.

-The S. B. Young will resume her place in the Madison and Carrollton trade to-day, leaving the city wharf at 2 o'clock. She is in charge of com petent and prudent officers.

-A drafted man belonging to the 182d regimen O. V. I. committed suicide on Saturday noon, by leaping from the Prima Donna, shortly after she had left the Cincinnati wharf.

-The locks on the Kentucky river are underg ing repairs. The J. D. Hinde has disconting her trips until the repairs are completed and the

is a rise in that river.

-Captain Charley Hurley takes command of the new and fine little steamer Flora, and on Wedner

-We learn that Capt. B. R. Pegram is to be the eneral agent of the Mississippi and Atlantic teamship Company at New Orleans. The appintment is a good one, and will give general sat-

-From officers who came up from the City of Alton, aground near Helena, we learn there is no ossibility of her getting off until a substantial

ise in the river occurs -Capt. Brooks arrived at St. Louis Friday with the E. H. Fairchild, formerly of the Marine brigade, to be repaired and put in condition for a Govern-

MANIFEST. Par Steamer Tarascon Prom Henderson, Oct. 31.—35 hhds Tobacco; 25 bales Sheeting; 124 barrels Apples; 47 barrels Potatoes; 122 bags Wheat; 33 bags Rye; 388 bags Oats; 10 Horses; 10 bales Batting; 26 bundles Hides; 43 packages Merchan-

### FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, October 31st, 1864. By the New York noon advices to the Board of Trade day, Gold opened at 223 and closed at 223%

Certificates 9534.

Flour and Corn firm. Wheat advanced 2c. Among the sales reported to-day at the Merchants' Exchange were 175 bbis Mess and thin Mess Pork at \$36; 230 bexes Cheese at 19%@30c, and 50 boxes Ohlo Ham-burg Cheese at 31c; 1,500 Linen Seamless Sacks (2 bush)

Messrs. Fonda & Klerolf to day issued the first number of a letter sheet Price Current and Merchants' Transcript, which is admirably executed and deserves atronage by our merchants. The Money market is represented as getting tighter

For particulars of currency matters see Specie and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is unchanged. The sales at etail are at \$10@10 50 for extra family; fancy brands \$11@12. There is a little superfine at \$8 50@8 75. WHEAT-Receipts moderate and prices higher. Medi-erranean and Alabama red now commands \$2, and

white \$3 06@2 10. Cons.—Dealers are still paying \$1 15@1 20. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 40@1 45. Receipts are hardly sufficient to supply the demand.
OATS, &C.—Oats 65@70c. Rye \$1 15@1 25. Barley \$1 85 @1 90, and nominal. TER-Western Reserve in firkins commands 400

47c. Indiana tub 30@35c. Fair roll retails at 50@60c. CHESS-Western Reserve commands 19@20c, and Ohio Hamburg 21c, with a fair stock. Eggs-In demand at 30c by the bbl.

COTTON—Small sales at \$1 10. GROCERIES—Moderate sales N. O. Sugur at 21%@25c by the hhd, as in quality; in bbls %@1c per more; Soft Yellow is held at 25@26c; Crushed, &c., 25@29c. New Orleans Molasses \$1 15@1 20; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45. Coffee 42@43c, and firm.

FLAX SHED-Sales at \$2. HAY-Baled Timothy is dull at \$22@23; at reta 27 ©28. Loose from wagons at \$25. LINSEED OIL-Held at \$1 35@1 40.

POTATORS—Common Neshannocks from wagons 43 50 @3 75, and from store \$4@4 50. Peach-blows and Michian from store \$4 75@5 per bbl, with a heavy stock.
APPLES—Command \$3@6 per bbl, as in quality. Wool-Is in demand at 60c for Wool in grease and 90c

WHISKY-Small sales at \$1 70.

Louisville Tobacco Market. MONDAY—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange were only 15 hhds. as follows: 1 at \$7; 1 at \$5; 4 at \$9; 1 at \$13; at \$15 75; 1 at \$17 75; 2 at \$18; 1 at \$19; 2 at \$20, and 1 SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

BUYING, SELLING. 127 @——@130 % cent, p'm 117 @——@120 % cent, p'm 12 % cent, p'm Tressury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money. UNCURRENT FUNDS. Bank of Tennes Sto k Banks...

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, October 31-P. M. Cotton more active under the advance in gold, and rices are firmer, closing very firm at \$1 24@1 25 for

nideling uplands.
Flour-State and Western 10c better: 49 90@10 for extra State \$10 85@11 for round hoop Ohio, and \$11 10 @11 25 for trade brands, the market closing with the advance not sustained; included in the sales were 1,000 bbls extra State, for the last half of November and the first half of December, at \$10 10. Whisky favors buy-ers—Western \$1 71@1 72. Wheat 1@2c better, with a nederate demand; \$2 29 for good No. 3 Chicago spring. and \$2 43@2 45 for Amber Michigan. Rye firmer at \$1 53@1 55. Corn opened quiet and closed le better, with a good demand, at \$1.65 for mixed Western and \$2 for prime white. Oats heavy and lower at 900 for Western. Wool firm and advanced. Coffee quiet and firm. Sigar quiet and %c better—Cuba 16%@19c.
Molasses active and firmer—Porto Rico 88@90c. Peoleum dull and lower-43@44c for crude, 66c for re ned in bond, and 80@81c for refined free. Pork lower \$40@@4 50 for mess, \$42 75@43 for new mess, cash, and in the regular way, closing at the inside price: \$38 @38 50 for prime mess, and \$42 for prime; also \$1,500 bbls new mess, for December, at the seller's op ion, at \$39@40. Beef firm at 8@13c for country mess, 13c (1.50) for repacked mess, and 18@24c for extra mess Beef hams firm at 25c. Cut meats quiet at 16%c@18%c for shoulders and 17%@21c for hams. Lard firmer 20@22%c. Butter irregular at 30@40c for mess and 38@50c for State.

Cheese in good demand at 14@22c.

Sterling quiet and steady at 169% for gold. Gold excited and decid dly higher, opening at 223, ad neing to 22714, declining to 22514, and closing at

Government stocks active and firmer, Stocks better—Rock Island 100; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy 112; Alton and Terre Haute 50; Fort Wayne and Chicago 106%; Northwestern 46%; North Western preferred 83; Illinois Central scrip 130; Canton 35; Erie 95; Hudson 123; Reading 134X; Michigan Central 130; Michigan Southern 174; Cleveland and Pittsburg 107; Quicksilver 83%; New York Central 123%; 5-20's, coupons, 108.

Gold to-night at Gallagher's Exchange closed at 229%.

New York, October 31. The bear clique on gold are said to control from five seven millon dollars in gold. Their operations com-nenced this morning by throwing \$1000,000, cash, in gold n the market, said to have been brrowed from the treasury. This happened, however, to come in the face of a large export demand, aided by a strong bull operation, and the effect on the market was scarcely appreci-

able. The price advanced to 223. New York, October 31. work. The recent movements of Grant's army are still construed unfavorably, and the street is constantly full of rumors. The heaviest operators have been for several days laboring for a rise, and continued their efforts throughout the recent army movements. Some persons predict a speedy fail, and say the initiated are

CINCINNATI, October 31-P. M. Flour firmer and in fair demand; superfine \$8 90@9 extra \$9 25, and family \$9 50. Wheat quiet and hardly so firm; premium red \$1 88; white \$2 10@2 13. Corr -ear \$1 13@1 16; shelled \$1 24@1 25. in elevators Oats firm at 75@76c. Rye \$1 30. Whisky \$1 63. Pro-visions quiet and nothing doing. Hogs have advanced to \$11 gross; the receipts are light. Groceries firm and in good de nand. Gold 221. Exchange firm and par.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

exchange on Montreal, London and Paria.

# Regrading, Repaying and Recurbing of Sidewalks.

The owners of lots and parts of lots designates below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the regrading, repaving and recurbing of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereof, the work will be done under a contract, at the expense of said lot owners, as provided for in the third section in the seventh article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses or lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, in accordance with ordinance regulating the same.

Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalks paving, to be repayed at the expense of the property owners.

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Sewing Needles, Gold Pens and Pencils, with a variety
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been also removed. He informs him that he had nothing to do with discussion of the six-wery question, and declined to answer Gan. Lee's argument; but he assured him that, though he would regret the necessity, whenever he was informed of our prisoners being treated unkindly he would inflict like treatment upon an equal number of rebels prisoners.

A vessel arriving here reports speaking on Thursday last the gunboat Mobile, in chase of the pirate Tallahassa.

Another vessel reports that the United States steamer Ticonderoga visited the British West India Islands of Grenada on the 22d ult. for a supply of coal, but the anthorities would not let her have it, and ordered her to leave the port.

New York, October 31.

On the 19th instant Gen. Lee wrote to Gen.
Grant, complaining of Gen. Butler's placing rebel prisoners under fire in retaliation for the rebels putting colored soldiers captured by them in like position, and proceeded at much length to show that it has always been recognized that owners of slaves were entitled to their slaves when recaptured. It was so under the United States Constitution—so ever after the war of 1812, Engiand paying indemnity for slaves captured. Hence, when colored soldiers were captured their owners could claim them, and they had been put to work on the fortifications. He (General Lee) had, however, ordered them to be withdrawn from their exposed position and sent to the om their exposed position and sent to the ear.

Gen. Grant, is reply, informed Lee that these prisoners of war having been removed from heir expessed position, the rebel officers had seen also removed. He informs him that he

New York, October 31.

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Leave the port.

According to the Richmond Examiner the last gass fitter in that city was conscripted. The other day he made an effort to get inside the Union lines but was captured and sent to Castle Thunder.

NEW YORK, October 31.

The Herald's Winchester special of the 30 h says: Up to this time everything is quiet at the front. On Sheridant left the enemy is at Millford, and on his right they hold Road Hill, the next strongest position to Fisher's Hill in the valley.

expense of it, for butter sells at very remunerative prices. Corn stalks not yet dry will generally be eaten up clean, and a few thrown out morning and night are not only if large enough. Boiled and sliced, with relishing, but have a direct and marked efrelishing, but have a direct and marked effect on the milk product. Sweet apples especially, fed in reasonable quantities, are good; but do not let the cows have the run of the orchard. Pumpkins are firstrate, a few at a time, twice a day, with all the seed removed. Cabbage leaves, beet and turnip and carrot tops, and such like garden refuse, are excellent. A little dry hay may also be given to advantage, feeding out only what will be eaten up clean.

MASHED POTATOES.—Boil and mash some ing out only what will be eaten up clean. A few pints of bran or cornmeal, or a few ears of soft corn, or some oil meal may be salt and pepper, and bake them a nice fed daily. Yet the change from simple pasture to this extra feed should be made gradually. All acknowledge the importance of this carefulness in spring, when passing from dry feed to grass. There should be similar care exercised in the fall, or the yield of milk will fall off. Cows or All acknowledge the import- made into cakes and fried. sheep that are in good flesh, not to say fat, at the beginning of the cold weather are half wintered. Just now it is that feed tells best. The fresh bracing air gives an appetite; the annoyance of heat and flies does not wear off the flesh; animals can feed all day and sleep all night, and the weather is not cold enough to make it necessary to consume much of the food or of the fat, to keep up the animal heat.

[American Agriculturist. CURING CORN FODDER .- A considerable breadth of land has been sown in corn during the present season for fodder alone. More would doubtless have been sown for this purpose but for the want of proper knowledge how to cure it. A correspondent side on the griddle, sprinkle with pepper of the Boston Cultivator, who claims to have had considerable and successful experience in the matter, gives the following directions for curing.

Scolloped.—Put a layer of tomatoes, season—ed as for broiling, then a layer of bread crambs with bits of butter; fill a dish with

All that is requisite in curing Indian corn is, simply to get the water out of the leaves and stalks. It is the water or sap potash or caustic soda, or pearlash and that causes it to mould and spoil in the slaked lime, mixed with sufficient water to stack or mow. The stalks need not pass form a paste, is an excellent solvent for old through any fermentation, any more than putty and paint. Either of these laid on of Louisville and vicinity that he has taken rooms at Mutual Life Insurance Company

Now, if one has an abundance of barn

One has an abundance of barn

One has an abundance of barn

One Exchange meeting in London gave the dles and carried to the barn as soon as dles and carried to the barn as soon as practicable after being cut, and let the bundles be set up all about the barn. In a few weeks they will be so thoroughly cured that they will not spoil if put in a solid mow.

dles and carried to the barn as soon as following standard weights to the quarter of eight bushels of the different grains: Wheat 496 lbs. to the quarter—equal to 62 lbs. per bushel; barley 400 lbs—equal to 50 lbs. per bushel; oats 320 lbs.—equal to 40 mow.

To cure fodder-corn in the field, set the bundles in long shocks, so that the sun may shine in the former part of the day on the east side, and on the west side in the latter part of the day. When a storm is approaching, set them in round stooks, and bind the tops neatly, with several bands, and cover them with hay caps. Should there be prospects of fair weather for a few days, set them again in long shocks for a day or two. loss. Give fodder another trial this season. CATTLE .-- The first cattle introduced into

William Sayle in 1670.

tle before the Revolution. 1773 Messre. Goff, Ringold and Patten, of nice Maryland, sent out an order to England for A MUNIFICENT DONATION.—It is reported ing the breed in the United States. This York, has donated 300 acres of good land, was probably the first introduction of improved cattle imported into this country, and from which it is supposed originated

cattle in this country that we have any account of was made by Matthew Patton, of Virginia. This breed of cattle was held in great estimation and was generally spread through the country. Up to the year 1817 York Central Park last year. The carriage all the English cattle in Kentucky were deduced in the carriage drive now completed is about eight miles

Soon after the war of 1812 Colonel Lewis Sanders, of Kentucky, imported from England in 1817, in all, twelve head---four short-horned bulls, and four short-horned cows, and the other four Herefords. These were known as the importation of 1817.
In 1817 the late Henry Clay, the great

statesman, of Kentucky, imported two or three Hereford cattle; a few years after, one bull and two cows of the same breed. [American Stock Journal. GATHERING AND KEEPING FRUIT .- It is

pears are improved by being gathered before fully ripe. Some should approach near-er maturity than others. But early apples should be fully ripe, as a general rule, be-fore gathering. Late fall and early winter apples should not be catable when picked, and all the late winter varieties sho gathered when too hard to yield the pressure of the thumb, and always before heavy fall frosts. A dry time should be selected, if possible.

Apples should be kept cool, barely so as not to freeze. A minimum temperature of thirty-four degrees is probably about right, with as little fluctuation as possible.

The ripening process once commenced, goes on, no matter how cold, if frost is not present, slowly, perhaps, but uninterrupted-ly, until full maturity. Hence the importance of a cool cellar, which should always be dry and dark. It should be frequently aired, when the outside temperature will hospital. I suppose they'll bury him toallow it .-- [Trans Indiana Hort. Society.

A PETRIFIED BEE-TREE .--- The Grass Vallev National, of California, says:--"There was found a rew days since, in the digging of John Chew & Co., on Buckeye will in this county, between Greenhor- aill, in Creek and little thing," said one.

Chalk Bluff mountain, a creek and "Ah! he didn't know what the thorn was

Jem Radford had got a large thorn into his foot. He took no notice of the pain, and allowed it to remain in, as he couldn't get it out easily. It festered; and while surface, while piping their claims. The bee-hive is no matter of fancy, but of pure demonstration. Before us is a sample of the comb full of honey, all petrified. The the comb full of honey, all petrified. The normal thickness of the comb, the duplicate of cells with their invariable hexagonal shape, are all before us as distinctly as if a fresh piece of honey comb, all dripping and just cut from the box, had been brought and placed before our eyes on a sheet of

MAKE THE BARNS COMFORTABLE .--- When lumber and labor are so scarce and so high, few will think of building new barns, but few will think of building new barns, our few will think of building new barns, our then should try to make the old ones comfortable—and this especially on the approach of winter. If the siding is poor, board it up on the inside of the studds, and the space between with swale hay, and "poor Jem Radford's thorn" was often quoted.

"Robert has one sad fault; he will tell a "Robert has one sad fault; he will is loose, chink it up before frost. If the lie sometimes. But what of that?" "Refloors of the stalls are rotten or worn thin, member Jem Radford's little thorn." repair them or pull them up and lay dirt floors before the stock break through and break their legs. A handy farmer can profitably attend to such jobs on rainy

days, with small expense except boards and think what it may come to. Remember Jem Radford's thorn." CORN AND BARLEY MEAL .- An experienced and skillful fattener of animals re-cently expressed the opinion, as the result and Jose Grant becomes a sot. of long trial, that a mixture of equal parts

fattening season, and the results of their

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

FALL FEED FOR Cows.—It's of no use to think of keeping up the quality and quantity of eur butter if we neglect the fall feeding of our cows. When the grass has been bitten by the frost several times it loses its sweetness and its substance. There may be enough in bulk, but the animals do not like it as well, and it does not make as much milk or fatness. The pasture feed must be gradually supplemented by fodder, and we can well afford to go to the trouble and expense of it, for butter sells at very remu-

wherever they go. Sweet Potatoes-Are cooked in all the modes usual for Irish. They are best baked, poured on them, and some mixed su-

MASHED POTATOES .- Boil and mash some potatoes soft; mix them with butter, cream, brown.

Potatoes, seasoned in the same way, are STEWED POTATORS-Pealed, cut into pieces and stewed with fat pork, are very eatable—improved with a little cream.

-Carrots are mostly used in soups and for ornamenting dishes of meatboiled and sliced, with melted butter poured over. The Southerners cook them more eatably by seasoning them, after they are boiled and sliced thin, with cream, sugar and powdered mace. They are stewed in this for a few minutes, and so quite dis-

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS A BUSHEL.--Among the rears exhibited at the recent
fair of the Horticultural Society of the American Institute was one bushel of Duchesse d'Angoulemes, which was sold af-ter the fair for \$25. There were 61 pears in the bushel; they, therefore, brought 41 cents apiece. TOMATOES-Broiled .- Split, lay the skir

these layers and bake brown.

- Soft soap mixed with a solution of clothes, after they are washed, in order to with an old brush or rag, and lett for some the dry them. The stalks need simply to be hours, will render the putty or paint easily dried. That is all that is necessary.

lbs. per bushel.

-George Custar, father of Gen. George an ingenious inventor, and has recently obtained a patent for an improved horseshoe, in which the nail-holes are counter-sunk and the bottom surface is not grooved. Mr. Custar resides in Monroe, Michigan.

-Hominy is Indian corn with the husk beaten or ground off. Soak it for some hours; put it on a fire and boil very slowly In about a month or so they will dry enough to be moved or stacked. If one has any caps, the stalks may be cured in the field with very little labor, and without any loss for followed by the stalks may be cured in the field with very little labor, and without any loss for followed by the stalks may be cured in the field with very little labor, and without any loss for following the stalks may be cured in the stalks may be called t butter

SALSIFY .- Boil soft, drain and boil up Carolina were brought from England by With a little butter, vinegar and cream.

William Sayle in 1670.

This way they resemble stewed oysters. If Gen. Wade Hampton and Col. John Singleton were both engaged in importing cattle before the Revolution.

The Revolution was a constructed in butter, they are very and Opthalmic Surgery performed by DR. GARDNER.

> and \$300,000 in money, for a State Agricultural College, to be located at Ithica.

-Do not neglect to feed stock, gradually the famous "Patton Stock" in Kentucky.

The first effort to improve the breed of cut off the grass. Keep them growing well

--- More than 79,000 trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants were planted in New York Central Park last year. The carriage

in length, and walks twenty miles. -The wheat crop of Minnesota is stated to be 2,800,000 bushels in excess this year over that of any previous crop. At same time that young State has sent 12,000 of her laborers into the field as soldiers.

-In Newark, New Jersey, last week, there was a cherry tree in full bloom, the blossoms being perfectly developed and full of fragrance. The tree was loaded with fruit as late as August.

Mr. L. L. Dorsey's Horses .-- The lot of becoming a well understood principle that | fine young horses, bred by Mr. Dorsey, of Jefferson county, have been removed from Long Island to the stables at Luff's, Harlem Lane. Some have been sold. - The Berkshire Woolen Co., at Great

Barrington, are manufacturing some cloth for A. T. Stewart, of New York, at the rate of \$11 a yard. -One hundred and seventy thousand

baskets of peaches were shipped over the Dover (Delaware) railroad this season. -Potatoes in Worcester county, Massa-

chusetts, sell for less than fifty cents per -A hard frost was felt at Bridgeport, Connecticut, on Sunday night.

Jem Radford's "horn. "Only think of Jem P.adford, poor fellow When will they bury him?"

morrow. These words passed between two women

who he met in the village as they went for water. And to think of its coming from such a

Chalk Bluff mountain, a creek and large bee-hive, hone bee-tree, with a The remaining and bees, all petrified. the bee-hire portion of the tree in which the bee-hire portion of the tree in which list foot. He took no notice of the rain his foot.

day's illness.
"It's only a thorn," he said, and he neither poulticed it nor went to the doctor. The swelling and inflammation went all up the leg, and he thought he must go to

the doctor, for he got no sleep, night or day, for pain. The doctor shook his head. He said the long neglect had been mischievous; he would have him to go into the hospital.

He went; and in a short time they were

member Jem Radford's little thorn." "Jose Grant is a good fellow, except when he drinks a little; but that isn't often.
"Ay, but if he gets the habit!" "Oh, it"

Alas! for want of laying the warning to

of long trial, that a mixture of equal parts of barley and cora meal was greatly superior to either alone; and that 45 lbs. of cora thus used were more than equal to 60 lbs. of cora used alone. It may not be necessary to mix them in equal proportions, and if, as is now the case, barley should be somewhat higher priced, doubtless one-third would answer an excellent purpose. The subject is commended to the careful attention of farmers, now in the midst of the Have we one little sin, as little as the

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